

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

Volume XCVIII--Number 29

1992 The Bethel Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1992

USPS 416-380
Second Class Postage Paid at
Lewiston, Maine 04240

35 Cents a Copy

Skiway plans 20-acre pond

By WENDY HANSCOM

Sunday River Ski Resort is asking the Newry planning board and the state Department of Environmental Protection to approve plans for a 21.5 acre snowmaking pond along the Sunday River Road.

Officials say the pond could eliminate the need for Sunday River to draw snowmaking water from the Androscoggin River.

Resort Engineer Joe Aloisio last week presented the Newry planning board with plans for the 294.3 acre feet (12,819,708 cubic feet) pond.

(Aloisio stepped down from his position as planning board chairman to make the presentation.)

The proposed pond site is near where the resort now pumps water from the Sunday River for snowmaking (near the Monkey Brook/Sunday River Road intersection, between the Sunday River Road and the river).

The pond would supply water for the resort's planned expansion west in to the Merrill Brook Basin, Aloisio said. The skiway's current Sunday River water supply is adequate at this time, he said, but the resort would also like to have a back-up supply of water in case of severe drought.

Water from the pond will be pumped through the same pipeline used now for water from Sunday River, Aloisio said.

See SKIWAY POND, page 3



A PARADE UNTO HIMSELF--Professor Paddy Whack (Rick Adam) marches his one-man band up Main Street during Saturday's Molykott Day parade. Mother Nature threatened rain, but in the end

she relented and blessed the day with fine weather. And once again hundreds of onlookers and fair-goers turned out for Bethel's annual summer celebration. (Photo by Michael Daniels. More, below and page 7.)

Board will seek compromise on Main St. work

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Bethel Board of Selectmen has agreed to meet with representatives of a group of concerned citizens in an attempt to address public worries about the future appearance of lower Main Street.

The selectmen are expected to vote formally tomorrow to form an ad hoc committee to work with residents who have objected to the proposed felling of large trees along lower Main Street and to the widening of the road to accommodate parking on both sides.

Thirty residents turned out for Monday evening's selectmen's meeting. They presented a petition with 247 certified signatures calling for the selectmen to seek a compromise between their plans to widen the street and residents' concerns about its appearance.

Those who attended Monday's meeting spent an hour-and-a-half spelling out their concerns. The session was for the most part friendly rather than confrontational, and by the end both sides seemed to feel that common ground was within reach.

Stan Howe, director of the Bethel Historical Society, presented the petition.

Pointing out that 247 signatures represented 15 percent of the registered voters in Bethel (and more people than generally turn out for town meetings) Howe termed the proposed widening of lower Main Street "a threat to the whole idea of preserving Bethel as we know it."

But, Howe said, the group had opted not to petition directly for a special town meeting--in the hope that they could reach a compromise with the selectmen.

"We are seeking some kind of compromise which would preserve the basic integrity of lower Main Street at the same time allowing the basic work to be done," Howe told the selectmen.

Broad Street resident Dick Taylor said the issue was the selectmen's decision to go beyond the basic sewer and storm drain work on lower Main Street, and to widen the street to add parking on the west (Bonnema's) side.

See LOWER MAIN, page 5

CPS addition gets state's OK

By WENDY HANSCOM

The State Board of Education last week gave concept approval to the proposed Crescent Park School expansion.

Plans for the 41,000 square-foot addition, which include a gymnasium, cafeteria and two-stories of classroom space, were unanimously approved by the state board, according to Walter Ruark, Director of School Facilities for the Department of Education.

SAD #44 voters are scheduled to decide August 25 whether to go ahead with the new addition.

Ruark said SAD #44 now has five months to gain local approval for the project.

See CPS ADDITION, page 3

Air Guard cuts back overflight plans

Opponents not satisfied

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Air National Guard has proposed a dramatic cutback in its plans to expand the military use of airspace over western and northern Maine.

Locally, the changes would reduce the total number of low-level flights over the area, but still allow for fighter pilots to train at altitudes as low as 300 feet above ground level (see box for details).

The proposed reductions were outlined in a letter to the Maine Congressional delegation from Lt. Gen. John B. Conaway, chief of the National Guard Bureau.

The latest Guard proposals are not yet final, but they are expected to be

reflected in a record of decision issued in late August or early September.

But while the cutbacks outlined in the Guard's letter represent a major reduction in the number of low-level military training flights planned for Maine, neither the state's Congressional delegation nor others who have opposed the overflight expansion are entirely satisfied with the reshaped proposal.

In a written response, Rep. Olympia Snowe said: "even though they promised to reduce the number of flights and narrow the flight area

See OPPONENTS, page 2

Action over our heads

The western Maine area from Greenville to Bethel lies under the 200-square-mile Condor Military Operating Area (MOA), in which military aircraft conduct training missions at altitudes from 7,000 to 18,000 feet.

But in addition to the flights in Condor, much lower-level training flights also take place locally along Visual Flight Rules (VFR) 840, the trunk line for one of two low-level training routes in the state.

The midline of the 10-mile wide VFR corridor crosses directly above the Locke Mills village, then passes a few miles to the

east of Bethel, crossing the Androscoggin River just west of Hanover.

Flights in the VFR can be as low as tree-top level.

The ANG calculates that in 1990 there were 4661 training flights in Condor. In 1991 that number fell off significantly because of Operation Desert Storm. Along VFR 840, 355 flights were logged during 1991, but, again, that number was lower than usual because of the war in the Persian Gulf.

See OVERHEAD ACTION, page 2

4th-grade scores again strong

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The latest round of statewide educational assessment testing continues the recent pattern of above-average performance in SAD #44.

In fourth-grade testing conducted in February, SAD #44 youngsters scored above their peers statewide on five out of the test's six content areas. In the sixth, social studies, they were only slightly below the state average.

By contrast, fourth-graders in neighboring SAD #17 scored below the state average in all areas of the test.

The statewide MEA tests are intended primarily to evaluate a district's (or individual school's) programs.

State officials caution against reading too much into year-to-year fluctuations in test scores, but in SAD #44 the latest results mark the fourth year running that local fourth-graders have outperformed the state average.

They also represent a marked improvement from the first three years of standardized statewide testing, when SAD #44 scores were consistently below state averages.

In the latest tests, students from SAD #44's three elementary schools did especially well in writing, and they bested the state's average by 20 points (see score box) in the key areas of reading and mathematics.

They were also 10 points over the state average in both science and humanities, and only just under (5 points) in social studies.

The district's average for the past three years of

testing is now above the state's in all areas of the test. And the content area in which it most surpasses the state is writing--which in the first years of testing was a chronic district weakness.

AES gets high marks

A breakdown of the test scores by individual elementary schools shows the Andover Elementary School taking the highest marks in reading, social studies and humanities, and tying with Crescent Park School for the top mark in mathematics.

CPS students also took the top mark in writing and tied with Woodstock Elementary School for the top grade in science.

Overall, WES turned in the weakest performance this year, dropping well below the state and district average in reading, social studies and humanities.

But last year WES was the strongest performer among the three district elementary schools, and wide year-to-year swings are not unusual in the MEA results.

A much more reliable indicator of program effectiveness, three-year cumulative-average scores, show all three district schools now performing consistently at or above the state average in all areas of the test.

The latest fourth-grade results also show no sign of the district's persistent MEA gender gap--the pattern of district girls significantly outperforming boys. In this round of testing at least, boys performed in general as well as or even somewhat better than their female classmates.

1992 scores

	State	District	CPS	WES	AES
Reading	260	280	285	220	335
Writing	260	305	350	255	225
Mathematics	270	290	300	260	300
Science	270	280	285	285	275
Social Studies	260	255	255	220	290
Humanities	280	290	290	235	350

Three year cumulative averages

	State	District	CPS	WES	AES
Reading	255	270	260	270	305
Writing	255	290	310	275	255
Mathematics	265	280	270	290	290
Science	265	285	285	295	275
Social Studies	255	260	255	265	260
Humanities	270	290	275	280	350



CHIEF TAKES A QUICK DIP--Young Ben Brown of Bethel winds up, hurls a strike--and drops Bethel Police Chief Dale Bellman in the drink.

EXPLORATIONS
[CLASSES IN CREATIVE
DEVELOPMENT]

SUMMER ART PROGRAM

4 more spaces left grades 3-6

1 more space left grades 7-Adult

CALL 665-2224

Classes Start Monday, July 27

West Bethel Union Church

CHOIR

1st CONCERT

August 1, 1992

Potluck 5:30 p.m. followed by music, then dessert & coffee in the ladies parlor.

Letters to the Editor:

THANKS FOR PROJECT GRADUATION HELP

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank especially Gail and Gary Wight, Elaine Hutchins, Evanna Davis and Nancy Grover for their long hours planning activities and serving on the Project Graduation Committee for this year.

The following people and businesses also sent contributions: David Brown, Unicorn Flower Shop, Coolidge Brothers, Jeff and Patti Parsons, Town of Woodstock, Woodstock Alumni, Bryant Pond Grange, Daughters of Union Veterans, Betty Ann Moore, Bethel Rotary Club, Elizabeth Blake, Robert and Cynthia Blake, One Pie Canning Co., Pooh Corner Greenhouse, Mahosuc Realty, Inc., The Morrell Corp., Myers Logging, Lowells Saw Shop, Greenwood Fire Dept., Bethel Spa and Motel Shops, Bonnama Pottery, River View Motel, Browns Welding Shop, Sal Squadron 100 Swazey-Torrey Post, Albany Congo Church, Town of Bethel, Boise Cascade, Andover Alumni, Jackson Silver Post #68, Locke Mills Ladies Circle, Bryant Pond Baptist Church, Jefferson Chapter #89 OES, Purity Chapter OES, Brooks Brothers, Bethel Fire Department, Town of Newry and Central Maine Power.

Lillian Conant
Bethel

AMI-ME CAN CAN HELP

To the Editor:

My Name is Diane. I am a Rumford/Mexico area resident. My young child is diagnosed with a major depressive disorder (major depression), a neuro-biological brain disease, a malformation/malfunction of the brain, a mental illness.

For years myself, my family and my ill child suffered with the emotional, behavioral, sometimes bizarre and often extremely violent symptoms of the illness. We saw doctors and counselors and attended therapy sessions both individual and family.

We were told that the problem was everything from "lack of infant bonding" to "dysfunctional family problems" to "paternal abandonment issues" to "children will be children" to "If your child can't conform to family rules and regulations, then perhaps other living arrangements should be considered." Still the symptoms continued and worsened. Violent outbursts, calls to and from the police, school suspensions, restraints, hospitalizations and back home again, only to begin the same destructive cycle over and over again.

This was our life. We lived from crisis to crisis, wondering: What are we doing wrong? Why does our child behave this way? What have we done to cause this hatred and violence?

Finally, when my child was returning home from the last hospital stay (the third), with a diagnosis of major depression, possibly bipolar (manic-depressive), I was put in contact with AMI-ME (The Maine Alliance for the Mentally Ill) and AMI-ME CAN (Children and Adolescent Network).

Through AMI I have become very educated about neuro-biological brain disorders, been connected with agencies that can provide the services my child needs and is entitled to because of the disability, such as a psychologist for necessary therapy; a psychiatrist to monitor medication; respite care; case and crisis management; and, I think, most importantly, I have found the support and understanding of other parents and families who are also living and coping with a neuro-biological brain disease. They care and they really know what you're going through.

I can't tell you how wonderful it was to finally realize that we were not the only ones ... we were (and are) not alone! There is help available and there are people who will understand because they've been there.

AMI, AMI CAN and my own local chapter, the Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally Ill (GRAMI), have made an incredible difference in our lives. AMI hasn't "fixed" everything. No one can "fix" my child. This disease is incurable and lifelong, but AMI has helped to connect us with the service needed to understand the medical facts of neuro-biological brain disorders; and given us the emotional support and understanding we so desperately needed to live with this on a daily basis.

If you have a family member, a child, a parent, a spouse, or a friend who suffers from attention deficit, hyperactivity disorder (ADHD), anxiety and panic disorders, Tourette's syndrome, obsessive/compulsive disorder, manic depression/bi-polar, major depressive disorder, schizophrenia, a child who is labeled "emotionally disturbed," has a conduct or personality disorder or who continually exhibits the strange, sometimes bizarre and often destructive or violent behavior often associated with any of these disorders, AMI can help.

You can contact the state AMI office at 1-800-464-5767. Our local chapter meets at the St. Athanasius-St. John School on the corner of Franklin Street and Main Avenue in Rumford on the first and third Tuesday of every month.

Come to a meeting. If you need a ride, if you want some more information or if you just want and need someone to talk to who will really understand, you can call me.

During the day at 364-3805 and evenings at 369-0542. I'm available at any time. You don't have to do it alone any longer.

Diane Farnum
Mexico

PEROT'S LESSON

To the Editor:

H. Ross Perot's jettisoning of his campaign for the coveted presidential prize is bad news for his supporters but good news for the American voter. We now know that this businessman with the Texas size ego is unable to put everything else aside and focus full-time on the campaign.

While Perot's contempt for the political system appealed to so many, he winked when asked for specific positions and bristled when pressed further. He convinced millions that all we needed was common sense to solve America's dilemma of loss values, loss jobs and vacuous leadership. When he began to speak of vague principles being more important than definitive plans, the handwriting was on the wall.

American voters have learned an important lesson: Professional results require a professional. A candidate who knows the game and the rules. Now the American voter will have an opportunity to see the presidential game played by professionals and we will gladly pay the price of admission. But the price our children pay by a Republican or Democratic victory may prove more costly in the economic legacy we leave behind, if after the election the leadership in Congress and the White House continue with politics as usual.

H. Ross Perot did give us an idea worth pondering: We are capable by our voice and vote to "clean out the barn," remove incipient and insipid incumbent candidates and put an end to the political gridlock on national, state and local levels of government. There is a gamble to be taken when the stakes are high and "the baby can be thrown out with the bath water." But in this election year, with this economy, this Congress and this administration, it is a risk worth taking.

John Bayerlein
Bethel

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION®
The Christmas Seal People®



SAFETY SEATS AVAILABLE--The Bethel Area Health Center has six new infant car seats and 12 new toddler car seats available for lease. Susan Gordon, Bethel task force chairman for the Oxford County Child Abuse and Neglect Council, applied to the state's division of Child and Maternal Health to bring the seats to Community Concepts in South Paris. Community Concepts administers a total of four car seat lending programs throughout the area. Car seats are available at Community Concepts' S. Paris office, the Rumford Community Hospital, the Rumford Chisholm Family Center and the health center. Lynn Kimble, center, and Jeannine Thornton will instruct anyone leasing a car seat on the proper use of them. Anyone interested in leasing a seat from the health center for a minimum fee can call for an appointment at 824-2193.

Opponents

Continued from page 1

for western Maine, by proposing to lower the flight floor from 7000 to 300 feet, the ANG's plan for western Maine still leaves some important issues unresolved.

"The flights would increase safety risks, air pollution and the release of hazardous materials. In addition, they would damage recreation and wilderness areas, and the tourist industry. It is clear, no matter what the ANG states, these flights will adversely affect Maine's quality of life. This is unacceptable and the ANG must address these issues to the satisfaction of the people of Maine."

Paul Lowe, executive director of the Western Mountains Alliance, a rural advocacy group, agreed that important issues still remained to be addressed.

"They're proposing to cut back the number of flights now," he said, "but what is the decision making process if they decide to increase

them in six months or later?"

Lowe also questioned the ANG's assumption that the most important part of the local tourist season is the autumn foliage period.

"The fact is that in some parts of western Maine, summer and winter are the peak tourist seasons," he said. "And what about those of us who live here year round. I don't want visitors to be treated more importantly than residents."

In a joint statement, the state's Congressional delegation praised the ANG for dropping its "ill conceived proposal" for northern Maine.

But, the delegation went on: "The people of Maine have made their opposition to the Air National Guard's flights proposal clear, and we have been working with them to fight these plans. We will continue this effort to assure the concerns of people in all regions of Maine are met."

Overhead action

Continued from page 1

Initial expansion plan

Last summer the ANG proposed a major changes in its Northeastern U.S. training routes. The changes, the Guard argued, were necessary to accommodate the training requirements of newer, faster planes, as well as to ease the pressure on crowded training areas in upstate New York.

Included in the changes were the establishment of an entire new MOA, The Great State of Maine MOA, in northern Maine and a proposed lowering of the operations floor in the Condor MOA from its current 7,000 feet down to 300 feet.

A draft Environmental Impact Statement for the proposal projected as many as 4620, perhaps even more, low-level flights a year in the two Maine MOAs.

The proposed changes were unanimously opposed by the state's Congressional delegation. Statewide, ANG "scoping sessions" on the proposal drew hundreds of area residents, nearly all of whom also opposed the

proposal.

Residents also complained angrily about military abuses of its current training space, especially alleged buzzing incidents and military aircraft routinely flying below their specified minimum altitudes.

Revised proposal

The ANG's latest proposal--as outlined in the letter to Maine's Congressional delegation--includes a number of changes intended to limit the frequency of low-level overflights.

The ANG would now:

- eliminate entirely the Great State of Maine MOA,
- reduce the number of flights in the Condor MOA to fewer than 2,000 annually,
- work to eventually eliminate the four low-level training routes (such as VFR 840) in the state,
- avoid endangered birds' nests by 1,500,
- and to avoid flights below an altitude of 2,00 feet during the peak tourist period of fall foliage viewing.

Triathlon Classic set for Aug. 2

The 1992 Maine State Triathlon Classic, sponsored by the Bethel Chamber of Commerce, Sunday River Ski Resort, Coca Cola, Groan and McGum and WZPK-FM Radio, will be held Aug. 2. The event includes a 1-K swim, a 24-K bike race and a 5-K run.

Registration will be from 6-7 a.m. at the Gould Academy Field House, with a staggered start at 8 p.m. at the Bethel Inn Boat House on Songo Pond.

"This is going to be a lot of fun," said Wendy McInerney, Sunday River promotions manager. "It's a short course, so it will be enjoyable for athletes of all ability levels. And the course is incredibly scenic."

The course includes a 1-K swim on Songo Pond, followed by a 25-K bike race that will take triathletes out Route 5, returning on Vernon Street to Main Street in Bethel to Gould Academy. A 5-K cross-country trek through the woods leads runners back to the finish at Gould Academy's Bingham Auditorium.

Individuals and teams may enter. The individual entry fee is \$25, and the team fee is \$50. Top male and female finishers will receive a weekend lift-and-lodging package for two at Sunday River. Winners in each division will receive lift tickets for Sunday River's mountain bike park for this summer, or ski lift tickets for the winter.

For more information, contact the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce at 824-2282.

Dunham turns over G'wood tax records

Greenwood selectmen have begun sifting through six boxes of tax records brought in by former tax assessor Herbert Dunham.

Selectman Marie Bartlett said some of the records have been sent to O'Donnell Associates, an Auburn firm which now assists selectmen with the town's assessing.

The selectmen have volunteered to help them organize the rest of the records.

Greenwood voters ousted Dunham at a special town meeting June 30, after he refused to comply with the selectmen's three-year-old request to bring the records to the town office.

At that time voters approved the appointment of the town's selectmen to serve as its Board of Assessors.

FROM THE

Bethel Town Office

Congratulations to the Bethel Lion's Club for another successful and spectacular Mollycoddett Day. I know the townspeople will join me in giving you a very hearty thanks for the work you put in on this wonderful event. Once again, you've outdone yourselves.

I will take the rest of this article to try to clear up some points of confusion. Forgive me in advance for jumping from topic to topic.

The aviation easements at Colonel Dyke Field will not allow planes to fly at 29 feet over the surrounding neighborhood. Planes can only fly at elevations allowed by the FAA flight regulations; the easements do not affect those laws. If planes are coming in too low, the Maine Department of Transportation should be notified (try 289-3119).

The easements which the town needs allow the removal of anything encroaching in the easement area, which can be thought of in the shape of a wicker laundry basket with the runway at its base. For 200 feet at each end of the runway and for 250 feet from the center of the runway there can be no structures except those that are airport related.

From there the easement emanates along the sides of the runway and in a trapezoidal shape (pie wedge) at the ends. The easement rises in elevation as the distance increases from the runway; one foot in height for every 20 feet horizontally at the ends, and for every seven feet at the sides. So, using the Gilbert home for an example, the bottom of the easement is 29.9 feet at the Northwest Bethel Road sloping to 33.6 feet along the road, and rising to 56.2 feet at the rear of the property then descending along the river to 51.4 feet thence back to the point of origin.

Another misunderstanding is the grant program which allowed low and moderate income people to receive money to pay for their building sewers and storm drains. That grant money was available through the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program during the planning stages of the Downtown Revitalization Project. Since then, the eligibility guidelines for CDBG have been changed.

Instead of a project being eligible as long as 51 percent of the people gaining indirect benefit were low or moderate income, now 51 percent of the people gaining direct benefit must be low or moderate income. Previously, Bethel could use the entire sewer system user population as its pool of indirect beneficiaries (and was allowed to count the new Bethel Park Apartments in that pool) even though not all were actually getting new sewer and storm drain lines. Now, in order to win a CDBG, 51 percent of the people actually receiving direct benefit must be low or moderate income, a criteria much more difficult to meet.

The town does however have a loan program in place for people unable to pay the cost of replacing their building lines outright. The money would be loaned at a very low interest for two or three years, and the payments would be added to the quarterly sewer bill.

Finally, in Bethel as in every town, there is confusion about tax assessments. Please do not be alarmed if a current appraisal of your property does not result in the same value as your assessment for taxation. The value of land and buildings as set by the real estate market conditions changes through time. As we in New England have good reason to know, the market changes. When a townwide valuation is done, all properties are assessed at the same point in time. Annual pickups are done and adjusted to reflect the value of that time. Years later, an appraisal may turn out at only 90 percent of your assessment value. The point is that this should hold true for all properties in the town. It doesn't matter if one property is over-assessed, as long as all properties are over-assessed and by approximately the same amount.

Since it is unlikely that the market in every section of a town will change by the same amount over time, discrepancies eventually become too large for fairness and equity to support. At that point it is time for a revaluation of all property. But let us leave that problem for another time.

Madeleine E. Henley
Town Manager

SAD# 44 BOARD AGENDA

On July 27, the SAD #44 school board will meet in the Telstar High School library.

The following items are currently on the agenda:

Appointment of a school physician and attendance officer.

Discussion of the Telstar Athletic Boosters' proposal to begin fundraising for a track at Telstar.

Approval of the FY '93 local entitlement budget.

Acceptance of staff resignations. Awarding of bids for the printing of elementary and high school student handbooks.

Skiway pond

Continued from page 1

No Androscoggin pipeline?

If the pond is approved the Skiway may abandon or delay its plans to construct a four-mile pipeline to the Androscoggin River, Aloisio said.

The DEP has already approved a ski area's plan to construct a pipeline to the Androscoggin.

Last June, when the pipeline plans were announced, the Bethel Conservation Commission raised several concerns regarding the environmental impact of the plan.

The commission was mainly concerned about dioxin and other possibly harmful toxins present in river water melting off the south side of the Skiway's mountain. They said the toxins might enter the Chapman Brook watershed which supplies Bethel with municipal water.

That concern was not shared, however, by Bethel Water District president Bob Saunders. The ski slope is on the other side of the mountain from the Chapman Brook watershed, Saunders said, and any runoff should not affect the watershed.

The DEP limited the amount of water the resort could pump out the Androscoggin River, Aloisio said, to prevent contamination of

CPS addition

Continued from page 1

Last week's vote by the school board recognizes the need for expansion, approves additional sign and estimated cost, Ruark said.

The last major construction project in the district was the new Woodstock Elementary School. The project was originally rejected by voters in November of 1989. Woodstock parents refused to accept the voters' word as final and spearheaded an effort to gain voter support.

After going through the state approval process again, the project was eventually approved in September of 1985.

The local vote on the CPS project was scheduled for August, so the expansion gains local approval. The district can go to the next School Board of Education meeting in October for final approval, according to Superintendent Dewaine Craigh.

If the state grants final approval in September, the project could be out to bid by March, he said.

Craig said he has not looked at the procedure for scheduling a revote if the project is voted down.

The need

The expansion is necessary because the present building does not have enough classroom space, facilities, according to district officials along with many CPS parents.

Principal David Murphy said when school opens again this fall, six portables on the CPS site house six classrooms, library and

Pharmacy & Your Health



David Preble, Pharm.D.
824-2820

Insulin Is Required By Some Diabetics

Names for the two major types of diabetes have been simplified. Type I and Type II. Insulin-dependent (Type I) diabetics require insulin injections due to a defect in the area of the pancreas where insulin is produced. Type II diabetics usually do not need daily insulin injections because the body's ability to produce and use insulin is not impaired. Non-insulin dependent (Type II) diabetics may be able to control blood sugar levels with diet and oral (tablet or capsule) medication for diabetes such as tolbutamide, chlorpropamide, tolazamide, acetohexamide, or glyburide. blood sugar control is not achieved with these measures, insulin will be required for Type II diabetics.

According to the Handbook on Nonprescription Drugs, there are 38 different insulins available in the United States. Short-acting insulins lower blood sugar in 30 to 60 minutes and include Regular insulin and Semilente insulin. Insulins with an onset of action in the intermediate range (up to 12 hours) include NPH, Lente, Humulin Ultralevel insulins. Long-acting insulins include protargin (PZI) and Ultralevel insulin. Theoretically, the best insulin regimen is one that closely follows the secretion cycle provided by the normal pancreas. Insulin pumps are used by some diabetics where tighter control of blood sugar is required.

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

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Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, or a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first insertion. The paper will reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

Second class postage paid at Bethel, Maine, and additional entry offices by The Bethel Citizen, (USPS 416-380). Published Wednesdays at Bethel, Maine 04217. Subscription rates: in advance, \$12.75 a year in Oxford County, Maine; \$16.75 a year elsewhere in New England; \$23.75 a year outside New England (foreign postage, if necessary, extra). Single copies, 35 cents. Copies more than 3 months old, \$1.00 each.

Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association

FROM THE Bethel Town Office

Congratulations to the Bethel Lion's Club for another successful and spectacular Mollykett Day. I know the townspeople will join me in giving you a very hearty thanks for the work you put in on this wonderful event. Once again, you've outdone yourselves.

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From there the easement emanates along the sides of the runway and in a trapezoidal shape (pie wedge) at the ends. The easement rises in elevation as the distance increases from the runway; one foot in height for every 20 feet horizontally at the ends, and for every seven feet at the sides. So, using the Gilbert home for an example, the bottom of the easement is 29.9 feet at the Northwest Bethel Road sloping to 33.6 feet along the road, and rising to 56.2 feet at the rear of the property then descending along the river to 51.4 feet thence back to the point of origin.

Another misunderstanding is the grant program which allowed low and moderate income people to receive money to pay for their building sewers and storm drains. That grant money was available through the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program during the planning stages of the Downtown Revitalization Project. Since then, the eligibility guidelines for CDBG have been changed.

Instead of a project being eligible as long as 51 percent of the people gaining indirect benefit were low or moderate income, now 51 percent of the people gaining direct benefit must be low or moderate income. Previously, Bethel could use the entire sewer system user population as its pool of indirect beneficiaries (and was allowed to count the new Bethel Park Apartments in that pool) even though not all were actually getting new sewer and storm drain lines. Now, in order to win a CDBG, 51 percent of the people actually receiving direct benefit must be low or moderate income, a criteria much more difficult to meet.

The town does however have a loan program in place for people unable to pay the cost of replacing their building lines outright. The money would be loaned at a very low interest for two or three years, and the payments would be added to the quarterly sewer bill.

Finally, in Bethel as in every town, there is confusion about tax assessments. Please do not be alarmed if a current appraisal of your property does not result in the same value as your assessment for taxation. The value of land and buildings as set by the real estate market conditions changes through time. As we in New England have good reason to know, the market changes. When a townwide valuation is done, all properties are assessed at the same point in time. Annual pickups are done and adjusted to reflect the value of that time. Years later, an appraisal may turn out at only 90 percent of your assessment value. The point is that this should hold true for all properties in the town. It doesn't matter if one property is over-assessed, as long as all properties are over-assessed and by approximately the same amount.

Since it is unlikely that the market in every section of a town will change by the same amount over time, discrepancies eventually become too large for fairness and equity to support. At that point it is time for a revaluation of all property. But let us leave that problem for another time.

Madeleine E. Henley
Town Manager

SAD# 44 BOARD AGENDA

On July 27, the SAD #44 school board will meet in the Telstar High School library.

The following items are currently on the agenda:

Appointment of a school physician and attendance officer.

Discussion of the Telstar Athletic Boosters' proposal to begin fundraising for a track at Telstar.

Approval of the FY '93 local entitlement budget.

Acceptance of staff resignations.

Awarding of bids for the printing of elementary and high school student handbooks.

Skiway pond

Continued from page 1

No Androscoggin pipeline?

If the pond is approved the Skiway may abandon or delay its plans to construct a four-mile pipeline to the Androscoggin River, Aloisio said.

The DEP has already approved the ski area's plan to construct a pipeline to the Androscoggin.

Last June, when the pipeline plans were announced, the Bethel Conservation Commission raised several concerns regarding the environmental impact of the plan.

The commission was mainly concerned about dioxin and other possibly harmful toxins present in the river water melting off the south side of the Skiway's mountains. They said the toxins might enter into the Chapman Brook watershed, which supplies Bethel with municipal water.

That concern was not shared, however, by Bethel Water District president Bob Saunders. The ski slopes are on the other side of the mountain from the Chapman Brook watershed, Saunders said, and any runoff should not affect the watershed.

The DEP limited the amount of water the resort could pump out of the Androscoggin River, Aloisio said, to prevent contamination of the

Sunday River watershed.

He said the skiway would prefer to build the pond rather than use Androscoggin River water for snowmaking.

"It's a major solution to the water needs of the snowmaking system at Sunday River," Aloisio said. "This will allow us to pump gravel filtered well-water onto the mountain."

Pond plans

Plans for the snowmaking pond come under the jurisdiction of the Newry planning board because a section of it may be located within shoreline zoning for the Sunday River.

Aloisio estimated that approximately 26 acres would be cleared for the proposed pond, which would be up to 25 or 30 feet deep.

(By comparison, Lake Christopher has a surface area of 278 acres.)

Haley & Aldrich, Inc. of Scarborough has dug several test pits on the proposed site and found plenty of ground water, Aloisio said.

The company concluded that the pond will not impact the water level of nearby Monkey Brook—that is, it will not drain the surrounding water table enough to dry up Monkey Brook.

Aloisio said the resort plans to excavate the pond in stages or "cells." If the plan should gain all the necessary approvals before the construc-

tion season ends, the resort would like to dig the first 3-acre cell this summer, he said.

The skiway would then expand the pond as snowmaking needs increase, Aloisio said. The pumping facility would also be expanded as needed.

Once the entire pond is dug, Haley & Aldrich estimate, the resort could pump 10,000 to 18,000 gallons per minute from mid-October to mid-April.

If the pond meets the expectations of its engineers, Aloisio said, the resort may also stop pumping water from the Sunday River.

Haley & Aldrich, Inc. wants to dig a one acre test pit, 25 feet deep to further evaluate the proposed site, he said.

Costs for the proposed pond's construction are estimated at \$836,000.

Aloisio said DEP officials have already walked the proposed site and held a pre-application meeting with the resort. Aloisio said he does not know when the DEP will rule on the plan.

The Newry planning board will discuss the plans at its Aug. 5 meeting.

Planning board member Kathi Schandelemeier asked Aloisio last week if the pond might also be used for swimming in the summer.

Aloisio replied that at this time the resort does not plan to restrict public use of the proposed pond.

Rotary Club notes

Steve Wight, president of the Friends of the Androscoggin, was the guest speaker at the Tuesday, July 14 breakfast meeting.

Steve shared a lot of good news about this organization, which is five years old this year. The Friends have worked with landowners along the banks of the river to establish public access boat ramps. To date, there have been 10 sites established between Shelburne, N.H. and Rumford, with the recent dedication of Newt's Landing in West Bethel in memory of Burton Newton.

Dan Davis also recently donated a parcel of land to the town of Bethel at the junction of the Androscoggin and Alder Rivers at the base of Main Street. The Friends are working with the town of Bethel to establish handicapped access to this boat landing.

There are dreams of future land use between Bethel and Newry to have a biking, walking, jogging trail. The Friends welcome new members, ideas and energies.

Several reminders about Mollykett weekend were given by president Jeff Parsons, auction chairman David Murphy, and Mollykett chairwoman Nancy Harrison.

From the Bethel Police log:

Police to hand out bicycle laws, mailbox baseball may be back

After several complaints about bicyclists causing traffic hazards and riding on Bethel sidewalks, police will begin handing out rules of the road this week to any cyclists caught violating Maine bicycle laws.

Chief of Police Dale Bellman said anyone who violates Maine bicycle laws may be fined a maximum of \$10 and have their bicycle impounded for 5 days for the first offense, up to 10 days for second offense and up to 30 days for subsequent offenses.

Bellman said his office usually issues a warning on the first offense—and that is when his officers now plan to pass out information on Maine laws. After that, he said, he has the option to impound the cyclist's bicycle.

In other police news last week, on Monday morning, July 13, Tim Kersey reported that his and several other mailboxes on Paradise Road had been damaged. Kersey told police he suspected the damage was done by baseball bats.

Later in the day, New Hampshire State Police asked Bethel police to notify Ta-Ka-Radi in West Bethel that a group of canoe renters would be late returning because they had capsized in the Androscoggin River near Gorham, N.H.

On Wednesday evening, an unknown caller reported that approximately 15 juveniles were making too much noise in an Elm Street parking lot. Police responded, but found no suspects.

On Saturday, Mollykett Day, a Cisco & Poncho's employee reported that parade watchers were filling up the parking lot, which left no room for restaurant customers. The cruiser was in the parade and did not respond. Police checked the lot after the parade, but the cars were gone.

While on foot patrol Saturday afternoon, Officer Darren Tripp received several complaints of juveniles riding their bicycles on the sidewalks.

Later in the afternoon, Brenda Packard reported her vehicle was missing from its parking space. Packard later told police someone had moved the vehicle, and she had found it.

All in all, Officer Tripp said later, Mollykett Day itself was pretty quiet.

Early Sunday morning, however, the Bethel Inn Manager Bill Wight reported several loud subjects renting a condominium, who refused to quiet down. Police responded and warned the group if they didn't quiet down they would be asked to leave.

WHITE MOUNTAIN JAZZ AND BLUES FESTIVAL

The first White Mountain Jazz and Blues Festival will be held in the fields of Attitash on Sept. 12. Featuring continuous jazz and blues acts, this day-long festival will be highlighted by League of New Hampshire Craftsmen demonstrations, a craft show and food by area restaurants.

Kicking off the event in style will be the Hot Tamale Marching Band, which will open the event with a high spirited parade. Other acts include Tiger's Baku, T.J. Wheeler and the Smokers, Gator Bait, Pinetop Perkins and Jackson Delta and the Happy Feet Dance Orchestra.

More than 40 juried artists from the League of Craftsmen will be on hand to demonstrate their skills. Original hand made items will also be available for purchase. A food tent will offer everything from traditional American picnic fare to a touch of the exotic. Families are encouraged to attend the day-long affair, and bring a picnic lunch or munch on festival fare.

Jazz and blues acts will perform continuously from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. set on two stages within a spectacular backdrop of the White Mountains. This outdoor concert promises family fun, great food and libations.

Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the gate. Children under 12 are half price. Tickets may be purchased in League of NH Craftsmen shops throughout New Hampshire or by calling 603-374-2368.

CPS addition

Continued from page 1

Last week's vote by the state board recognizes the need for the expansion, approves addition's design and estimated cost, Ruark said.

The last major construction project in the district was the new Woodstock Elementary School. The project was originally rejected by district voters in November of 1982. Woodstock parents refused to accept the voters word as final and spearheaded an effort to gain voter support.

After going through the state approval process again, the project was eventually approved in September of 1985.

The local vote on the CPS project was scheduled for August, so that if the expansion gains local approval, the district can go to the next State Board of Education meeting in September for final approval, according to Superintendent Dewaine Craig.

If the state grants final approval in September, the project could be put out to bid by March, he said.

Craig said he has not looked into the procedure for scheduling a revote if the project is voted down.

The need

The expansion is necessary because the present building does not have enough classroom space or facilities, according to district officials along with many CPS parents.

Principal David Murphy said that when school opens again this fall, six portables on the CPS site will house six classrooms, library space

and special service offices. The current school also has no cafeteria, gymnasium or auditorium. Students are bused to gym classes and special assemblies.

The new addition will provide all the necessary classroom space, Murphy said, and a new cafeteria, stage area and gymnasium.

Cost to taxpayers uncertain

The CPS addition is second on the state Department of Education's protected building list. By approving the plans, the state now guarantees some funds for the CPS project if local voters also approve it.

Construction costs are estimated at about \$4.9 million. A construction bond, plus interest and financing costs should total about \$8.2 million, according to Administrative Assistant Bruce Powell.

District officials estimate that for the first year of the CPS bond the state would pay 76 percent of the payment due. In following years, Powell said the state share will probably decrease and eventually level off at between 50 or 55 percent.

Powell said he is unable to estimate the eventual cost to district taxpayers.

SAD #44 officials estimate the first year's bill for the proposed CPS project will cost member towns \$92,000 in additional school tax.

The increased property taxes on a \$50,000 home in Bethel would be \$13; Andover, \$12; Greenwood, \$12; Newry, \$14 and Woodstock \$15, for the first year, according to district estimates.

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Insulin Is Required By Some Diabetics

Names for the two major types of diabetes have been simplified as Type I and Type II. Insulin-dependent (Type I) diabetics require daily insulin injections due to a defect in the area of the pancreas where insulin is produced. Type II diabetics usually do not need daily insulin injections because the body has the ability to produce and use insulin. Non-insulin dependent (Type II) diabetics may be able to control blood sugar levels with diet and an oral (tablet or capsule) medicine for diabetes such as tolbutamide, chlorpropamide, tolazamide, acetohexamide, or glyburide. If blood sugar control is not achieved with these measures, insulin may be required for Type II diabetics.

According to the Handbook of Nonprescription Drugs, there are 38 different insulins available in the United States. Short-acting insulins lower blood sugar in one to six hours and include Regular insulin and Semilente insulin. Insulins with an onset of action in the intermediate range (up to 20 hours) include NPH, Lente, and Humulin Ultralente insulins. Long acting insulins include protamine zinc (PZI) and Ultralente insulins. Theoretically, the best insulin regimen is one that closely follows the secretion cycle provided by the normal pancreas. Insulin infusion pumps are used by some diabetics where tighter control of blood sugar is required.

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From the Bethel Area Chmb. of Commerce

The chamber is very grateful for clearing skies on Mollycoddett Day. This certainly was one critical ingredient to making the day a success.

Many thanks to sponsors of the Mollycoddett Race: Sunday River Ski Resort, Key Bank of Maine, Central Maine Power, Pepsi, and Groan and McGurn with cooperation from the Bethel Inn. Thanks so much to race volunteers, Dillon Gullie, Mike Cooper, Dick Taylor, Ginger Kelly, Nancy Davis, Cathy Newell, Paula Gillies, Leslie Krichko, Kristie Bancroft, Cindy Eilander, Virginia Kelly, Penny Bohac and Lisa Bennett.

The lobster rolls were again a big hit, thanks to Jim Largess and his crew, Bill Riley, Linda Varrell, Jane Rolfe, Cherie Thurston, Joe Cardello, Carol Welsh, Barbara Brown, Barbara Douglass and Genesta Tanguay. Many thanks also to Doug Zinchuk and Tim Hutchins for their work.

The T-shirts sold really well. The design, by Tim Kavanagh, was well received. There are 15 left in the chamber office for \$9 each for those who weren't able to get to our booth on Saturday. Thanks to Lal Faulkner, Barbara Brown and Barbara Douglass for taking time at the table. Thanks also to the Bethel Lions Club for sponsoring Mollycoddett Day.

We are actively planning for the first annual Maine State Triathlon Classic, to be held on Sunday, Aug. 2. This 1-km swim, 25-km bike and 5-km run is being sponsored by Sunday River Ski Resort, Coca-Cola and Groan and McGurn with cooperation from PEAK-FM. Applications are available for teams and individuals at the chamber office or at Sunday River.

The board of directors met on Thursday, July 10. The news from our meeting will appear in next week's Citizen. A big welcome to new board members, Rene McGrew and Lal Faulkner of Bethel.

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Consider the Per Diem Method for Travel Expenses



This article is brought to you
by Jane D. Gray, CPA

Under the system currently used by many companies and individuals, detailed records must be maintained for business travel expenses, such as lodging, meals, and incidental expenses. Most people aren't disciplined enough to maintain the kinds of detailed records needed to satisfy the IRS. As a result, deductions for travel and entertainment expenses are high on the Internal Revenue's audit list.

If your office is burdened with the recordkeeping the IRS requires for substantiating travel expenses, there is a way to reduce your paperwork and still protect your deduction for meals and travel expenses. The alternative, known as the "per diem method," allows a tax deduction for travel expenses based on a flat daily rate.

If your company adopts the per diem method, you won't need to keep detailed records for each expense, although the IRS still requires records showing the time, place, and business purpose for travel. You'll not only free staff time, for more productive duties, you'll also decrease the likelihood of a successful IRS challenge to your deductions for travel expenses.

Under the per diem method, rates are set based on how much the federal government reimburses its employees for travel to specific areas. The rates are adjusted for travel to high-cost areas, and currently range from \$93 per day for travel to low-cost area (\$67 for lodging and \$26 for meals and incidental expenses) to \$147 per day for high-cost areas (\$113 for lodging and \$34 for meals and incidental expenses). The IRS also allows the use of a partial per diem allowance for just meals and incidental expenses, if the employer pays the cost of lodging directly to the hotel, the employer itself provides lodging, or the employer reasonably believes that lodging expenses won't be incurred during the trip.

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BUCK-FARNUM REUNION

The annual Buck-Farnum Reunion was held Sunday, July 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day on the Gore road in Woodstock at noon. There were 46 members present of the two families from various parts of the state and country. Those traveling furthest were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland, formerly of Rumbold, now residing in Orange City, Fla.

The two oldest members attending from each family group were Mrs. Winola Billings, 92, member of the Buck family lineage and Roger Farnum, 89, member of the Farnum family lineage. The youngest member in attendance from either family was Marcus Couch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Couch, age one and a half.

After an enjoyable meal served in the familiar "pot luck" style, members gathered for the usual annual business meeting. The financial report was given. It was voted to reinstate the present slate of officers as follows: president, Roland Lord; vice president, Albert Farnum; secretary, Bernice Easter; treasurer, Elizabeth Lord.

Business discussed at the meeting among other things was the change of the usual meeting time from Sunday at noon to Saturday at 10 a.m. The date of the next annual meeting was set to be held on July 8, 1993 at the summer camp of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poland on the Gore road in Woodstock, near North Pond.

COMMUNITY FAIR DAY

There will be a Community Fair Day at the Locke Mills Legion Hall on July 25 sponsored by Jackson-Silver Auxiliary #68. A flea market, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., will be inside the hall so it will run rain or shine. Individuals or organizations wishing to rent a table for \$5 to sell their own crafts, food, or odds and ends may reserve one by calling Sylvia Dunham, 875-2475 or Leah Deegan, 875-2477.

In the evening there will be a public supper from 5:30 until gone. Menu features baked beans and ham but there will be casseroles for those who do not eat beans. Dessert will consist of assorted pies. The cost for adults is only \$4, \$2.50 for children under age 12.

LADIES CIRCLE SALE

The Ladies Circle of the Locke Mills Union Church is making plans for its annual summer sale, to be held on July 24. The sale will open at 10:30 a.m. The sale will include baked goods, cookie walk, white elephants, flea market items, rummage, crafts and a table of merchandise.

A luncheon will be served starting at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon menu is baked beans, chop suey, salads, rolls, brown bread and pie. Price is \$3.

For further information you may contact the president, Eva Twitchell, at 665-2549.

SUNRISE SEMINARS

The Sunrise Seminars are informal presentations by NTL staff members (and sometimes others), who are a changing group each week. The seminars are free of charge and open to all Bethel area persons. Seminars will be held from 7:15-8 a.m. at the Bethel Inn Conference Center lobby (except as noted).

Schedule for this week:

Thursday, July 23: Eva Schindler-Rainman, "Using the Myers Briggs Type Indicator for Looking at Conflict."

Friday, July 24: Sandra Folzer and Howard Williams, "Intervention in a Complex, Resistant, Large Government System."

Saturday, July 25: Lucia Edmonds and Bob Baringer, "Toys: Connections for the Future Today."

Sunday, July 26: Donald Coverdale and others, "Workshop Experience," at the NTL In-Tent, located in the woods opposite the Clusters, at the end of the NTL property.

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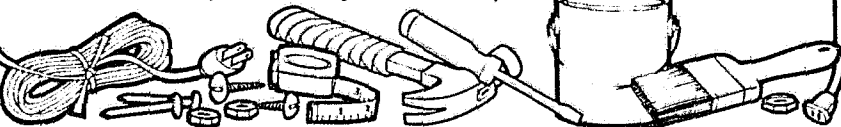
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33 Deuce topper	68 Bar legally
34 Curved	70 Three score
36 Secular	72 Decorative
37 Resounded,	73 Important
40 Rod used in	74 Happen
42 Tell in detail	75 Dialect of
46 City on the	77 Talks wildly
47 Tax	79 Mental
48 Canadian	80 Father of
50 Fathered	81 Surfeits
51 Openers, in	84 Gourd fruit
52 Shortland,	86 New Guinea
53 Muslim	89 U.S. painter
55 "Twelve —"	90 John (1756-1843)
56 Japan	91 French
57 Gaze rudely	92 Painter of the
58 Madrid	94 Nine: comb.
59 Matrons	96 Coconut fiber
60 Billy —	97 Spanish
61 Landlord, for	99 MacRae or
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66 Noted U.S.	104 Wing: comb.
67 Author/critic	105 Walk like a
69 Experienced	106 European
71 Home of the	108 Actor Cronyn
72 Italian	109 Hip bones
73 Painter	110 Moslem
74 (1528-1588)	112 Sudden rush
76 Also-ran	113 "I'll Say She
78 Season for	114 Hebrew
79 Paris	115 New Jersey
80 — et vale	116 team
83 Cushioned	118 French
85 Small valleys	119 Season
87 Blanc or	120 Illumined
88 Brooks	
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91 French	
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See ANSWERS, page 12

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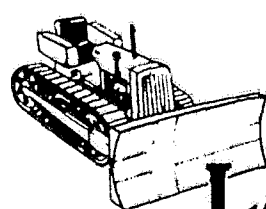
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Lower Main

Continued from page 1

"That creates a dramatically increased impact in the appearance," Taylor said. "It's de facto zoning—without plan, concept or consensus."

Is parking a problem?

Part of the selectmen's rationale for widening the street is that residents over the years have continually complained about parking problems on lower Main Street. But few of those present appeared to think that both-sides parking would solve the problem.

"There is a very major ongoing parking problem down there," said lower Main Street resident Robert Saunders, "but it's caused by illegal parking on the east (Sudbury Inn) side."

And, Saunders claimed, "there's virtually no enforcement of parking laws" on lower Main Street.

Rather than solve the problem, Saunders predicted, "parking on both sides would radically increase the number of accidents."

But Town Manager Madeleine Henley pointed out that the narrowness of the street also made it impossible to remove snow banks in the winter—which itself created significant safety problems.

And not everyone who turned out for the meeting was against the changes.

"I like it the way it is, too, but it isn't practical," said Lenny Shaw, whose optometrist office is on lower Main Street. Widening the street "would be very positive for businesses in town. It will be much more appealing for people coming up Route 26."

(That last comment brought groans and guffaws from many of the other residents.)

Trees will fall

Shaw also argued that three of the four trees that appear doomed by the widening are overmature maples that will not be around for long in any case.

And selectmen Norm Putnam, himself a lower Main Street homeowner, noted that all three trees had visible dead areas and are

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Lower Main

Continued from page 1

"That creates a dramatically increased impact in the appearance," Taylor said. "It's de facto zoning--without plan, concept or consensus."

Is parking a problem?

Part of the selectmen's rationale for widening the street is that residents over the years have continually complained about parking problems on lower Main Street. But few of those present appeared to think that both-sides parking would solve the problem.

"There is a very major ongoing parking problem down there," said lower Main Street resident Robert Saunders, "but it's caused by illegal parking on the east (Sudbury Inn) side."

And, Saunders claimed, "there's virtually no enforcement of parking laws" on lower Main Street.

Rather than solve the problem, Saunders predicted, "parking on both sides would radically increase the number of accidents."

But Town Manager Madeleine Henley pointed out that the narrowness of the street also made it impossible to remove snow banks in the winter--which itself created significant safety problems.

And not everyone who turned out for the meeting was against the changes.

"I like it the way it is, too, but it isn't practical," said Lenny Shaw, whose optometrist office is on lower Main Street. Widening the street "would be very positive for businesses in town. It will be much more appealing for people coming up Route 26."

(That last comment brought groans and guffaws from many of the other residents.)

Trees will fall

Shaw also argued that three of the four trees that appear doomed by the widening are overmature maples that will not be around for long in any case.

And selectmen Norm Putnam, himself a lower Main Street homeowner, noted that all three trees had visible dead areas and are

were already dropping big branches. Saunders, however, later said that he believed the trees could be kept alive for another 20 years--"at least until we start to get some shade from the new trees."

Broad Street grass threatened

The trees along lower Main Street weren't the only village greenery residents sought to preserve Monday evening.

If Bethel is to take advantage of \$355,000 in jobs bonds grants awarded earlier this month, it must begin work this summer on phases four and five--the final phases--of its Downtown Revitalization Project.

Those phases include Mill Hill Road, Church Street, Park Street, and Broad Street. And current plans for Broad Street call for eliminating the six-foot wide grass strip between the sidewalk and the road.

Residents want the grass to stay.

"It seems like that's a little bit of green space in town that could be protected," Taylor said. "A street and a curb and a sidewalk are pretty bald looking. It would so utterly change the character of the street."

Howe seconded Taylor's opinion, and also objected to the plan to replace the concrete sidewalks on Broad Street with blacktop--which is far less expensive.

Howe noted that Broad and Church streets are in Bethel's historical district--so before any federal money could be spent on such changes, the work must be approved by the state's Historical Preservation Commission.

Will work together

No final decisions were made Monday, but most of those who turned out appeared pleased with the results of the discussion, and with the improved level of communication.

Lynn Mason, one of the initiators of the petition, said: "I was told in the very beginning that all the trees would have to go, but now there seems to be a real willingness to work with us, to come up with creative solutions."

Howe said he was "hopeful that reasonable solutions could be worked out."

At their meeting tomorrow (Thursday) the selectmen are expected to appoint Mason, Taylor and Don Brown to the new ad hoc committee.

Special Town Meeting

Also at their meeting tomorrow, the selectmen will set a date (probably July 29 or 30) for a special Town Meeting to seek voter's approval for borrowing the town's share of the cost of the final phases of the downtown revitalization work.

Tomorrow's meeting will be preceded, at 7 p.m., by a continuation of the airport aviation case appeal of George and Elizabeth Gilbert.

FANNIE CUMMINGS

CELEBRATES 90TH

At the home of Cleve and Cathryn Lovejoy on the Flat Road, West Bethel, approximately 75 people, family and friends of Fannie Cummings, attended open house on July 12 to honor Fannie Cummings and celebrate her 90th birthday, which was actually on July 10.

After much nibbling of refreshments, a prayer was offered by Rev. Rodney Hanscom, chaplain of Jackson-Silver American Legion Post #68. Mrs. Cummings then made the ceremonial first cut of the lovely, large birthday cake presented by her daughter and grandchildren, after which it was served to all by granddaughter, Dorothy West.

Mrs. Cummings' sister, Myrtle Downing of West Paris, was present. Besides daughter Cathryn, the hostess, and her husband Cleve, family members present were her three grandchildren, Alanson Lovejoy, Dorothy West and Ellen Whitney with their spouses, and great-grandchildren, Shane and Angela Lovejoy, Chris and Becky West and little Andy Whitney. Friends and neighbors arrived throughout the lovely afternoon.

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W. Paris to charge fee for old freon

By MARK SHANAHAN

Selectmen announced last week that residents depositing items containing freon at the transfer station will henceforth be charged \$25 for the privilege.

Selectmen said the decision to charge residents was the result of recent federal legislation prohibiting the release of freon into the air.

Freon, a trademark for any of various nonflammable gaseous or liquid fluorocarbons used as working fluids in refrigeration, air conditioning and as aerosol propellants, is considered harmful to the ozone.

The legislation, handed down by the Environmental Protection Agency and in effect since July 1, prohibits the town's past practice of crushing refrigerators and air conditioners on-site at the transfer station.

As a consequence of the legislation, towns still wishing to accept refrigerators and air conditioners will be required to hire licensed personnel to dispose of the items.

"We can either refuse to accept these things, or we can charge people \$25 for them," said Selectman Howard Gurney. "Who knows, it may cost us \$50 to get rid of them."

In other business Thursday, selectmen set the price for individual lots at the town's seven cemeteries at \$100.

The cost of lots at the Wayside, North Paris and Finnish Cemeteries are set separately by the associations which maintain those cemeteries.

Also Thursday, the board announced the town office will be closed on Oct. 8 as the town clerk, Dian Stimson, and deputy town clerk, Beverly Farrar, will be attending a mandatory training session sponsored by the Maine Department of Motor Vehicles.



Eames celebrate 50th

A hundred and eleven friends, relatives and family gathered at Lone Pine Lodge in Newry on Saturday, July 11, to celebrate with Kay and Rodney Eames their 50th wedding anniversary. Along with their four children, spouses and grandchildren, many relatives and friends attended for a gala occasion from Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Utah, Texas and Virginia.

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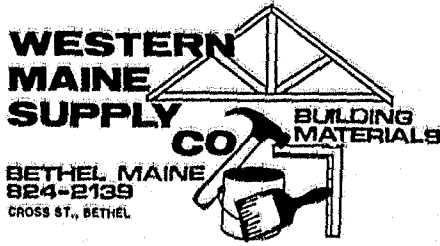
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THURSDAY EVENING JULY 23, 1992												
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S'H	Movie: "Escape From Alcatraz"					Hogan	M*A*S'H	Kojak		
(5)	Waltons		My Dog	You Asked	Scarecr.-King		700 Club		Batman	Last-Fast		
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Diff. World	Cosby	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law		News			
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Young Riders		Young Riders		Primetime Live		News	Nightline		
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wild Am.	Maine	Mystery!		Reilly: Ace of Spies		Piglet Files	Sherlock H		
(11)	Sportsctr.	PBA Bowling			Boxing: Rudy Zavala vs. Jesus Salud				Baseball	Sportsctr.		
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase		Nashville Now			On Stage	Crook and Chase			
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Top Cops		Street Stories		Bodies of Evidence	News	Stalkings			
(14)	Sporting	10th Frame	Motor Racing				European PGA Golf	Baseball	Fame			
(15)	"Delirious" Cont'd	When It Was a Game II			Movie: "Steel and Lace"			Sandra After Dark	Point Brk.			
(17)	Movie: "Parent Trap III"				First Olympics: Athens 1896			Nat'l Lmpt				
(18)	I Ought to Be	Movie: "Diving In"			Movie: "The Hollywood Knights"			Movie: "Haunting Fear"				
(20)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Boston Red Sox						M'trsports	This Week in NASCAR			
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Movie: "Getting Up and Going Home"				Thirtysomething			
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "Something About Amelia"				Movie: "The Seduction"					
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres		
(25)	Movie: "Lady of Burlesque"			Ed Wynn	Movie: "Whoopie!"			Movie: "The Big Clock"				
(26)	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Deliverance"				New Mike Hammer				
(27)	David Letterman	Nature's Kingdom			World at War		Brute Force: Weapons	Evening at the Improv				
(32)	Gimme B.	Fish	Movie: "High Plains Drifter"				News	Love Boat				
(34)	Night Court	Dugout	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Milwaukee Brewers								News	Dennis M.
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews	Larry King Live			World News	Sports	Moneyline			

FRIDAY EVENING JULY 24, 1992											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Boston Red Sox						Hogan	M*A*S'H	Kojak	
(5)	Movie: "Prince Valiant"			Sea World Mother Earth			700 Club	Batman	Bordertown		
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Matlock	Barcelona '92: A New World Gathers				News			
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Dinosaurs	Strangers	20/20	News	Nightline		
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Wait God	Keep Up	Served	May-Dec.	Two of Us	Conspiracy		
(11)	Sportsctr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						Major League Baseball: Teams TBA			
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now				Austin	Crook and Chase		
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	True Ghost Stories	60 Minutes: The Entertainers				News	Justice		
(14)	Inside Pitch	WBL Basketball: International at Hamilton				CFL Football: Rough Riders at Roughriders					
(15)	Hunt-October	Movie: "Short Time"				Movie: "'Crocodile' Dundee"				Crypt Tales	
(17)	Movie: "Parent Trap Hawaiian Honeymoon"			Movie: "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"			Movie: "Krull"				
(18)	"Waterhole No. 3"		Movie: "A Time to Die"		Movie: "Enrapture"			"Def by Temptation"			
(20)	Tennis: Players Int'l. Champ. Semifinals				Pro Beach Volleyball			Surfing: Pro Tour			
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Movie: "For the Love of It"				Girls Night Out		
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves						Movie: "Utzana's Raid"			
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres	
(25)	Movie: "Monkey Business"			M. Berle	Movie: "Strike Me Pink"			Phantom-Crest			
(26)	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote			Beyond	Swamp	Hitchhiker	Bradbury	"Nerds of a Feather"		
(27)	David Letterman	Time Machine			Investigative Reports		Caroline's Comedy Hour	Evening at the Improv			
(32)	Gimme B.	Temps.	Movie: "Joe Kidd"				News	Love Boat			
(34)	Night Court	Griffith	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros								News
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews	Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline		

SATURDAY EVENING JULY 25, 1992										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	"Ulzana's Raid" Cont'd			Movie: "High Plains Drifter"			Movie: "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance"			
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Amateur Hour		Movie: "To Hell and Back"			Bonanza		
(6)	Cheers	New WKRP	Olympic Summer Games							
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	MacGyver		Human Target		Commish		News	Married...
(10)	Maine	QED	Movie: "Genevieve"			Queen	Austin City Limits		Alive TV	Wrong Arm
(11)	Sportsctr.	Speedweek	Cycling: Tour de France		Saturday Night Thunder		Baseball		Sportsctr.	
(12)	Ctry. Beat	Texas	Opry	GrandOpry	Stallar Bros.		American Music Shop		Opry	GrandOpry
(13)	Star Search	Movie: "Gunsmoke: To the Last Man"					Jake and the Fatman	News	Matlock	
(14)	N.E. Golf	World of International Sports					Basketball Star		Inside Pitch	
(15)	"If Looks Could Kill"		Movie: "Dying Young"				Dream On	Crypt Tales	"Body Chemistry"	
(17)	Movie: "Back Home"				Movie: "Parent Trap"			K.Loggins		
(18)	Beneath Planet of Apes		Movie: "Switch"				Movie: "Operation: Paratrooper"			
(20)	Rugby World		Tennis: Players Int'l. Champ. Men's Finals				Major League Baseball: Twins at Red Sox			
(21)	Getting Up		Movie: "Why Me?"				Confession	Hidden	China Beach	
(22)	Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves					Movie: "Loverboy"				
(24)	Rugrats	Doug	Looney	Get Smart	Mork	Van Dyke	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed	Dragnet
(25)	Sweet Ch.	Movie: "Strange Triangle"			Movie: "His Girl Friday"			Movie: "Sweet Charity"		
(26)	MacGyver		Movie: "Return of the Beverly Hillbillies"				Silk Stalkings		Movie: "Cemetery High"	
(27)	House of Eliott		Movie: "The Andromeda Strain"					Comedy on the Road		Improv
(32)	Major League Baseball: San Diego Padres at New York Mets					News		News'thy	Howard Stern	
(34)	Lifestyles	Fortune	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros					News	"Jaws"	
(39)	Capital	Sports Sat.	Primenews		Both Sides	Sources	World News		Sports	Capital

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SUNDAY EVENING JULY 26, 1992											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Dragnet	Adam-12	Movie: "Resurrection"				Manager	Hogan	Sports	H'mooner	
(5)	My Dog	Amateur Hour	You Asked	Zorro	Stallion	In Touch	Ben Haden		Ankerberg		
6	Olympic Summer Games										
8	Life Goes On		Videos	Funnest	Movie: "Outrageous Fortune"				News	Emer. Call	
10	Faerie Tale Theatre		Evening at Pops		Masterpiece Theatre		Our Children at Risk		"Wings of the Morning"		
(11)	Baseball Tonight		Major League Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Boston Red Sox						Sportscenter		
(12)	Motrsprt Fame		Drag Race	RaceDay	Road Test	Bill Dance	Bassmastr.	Outdoors	Truckin'	Trucks	
13	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Conspiracy of Silence"				News	Entertain.	
(14)	Inside Pitch	High School	Football: Suburban Chicago All-Star Game					Celtics Encore: Celtics vs. Bucks			
(15)	"Young Guns II" Cont'd		Movie: "Above the Law"				One Night	Movie: "Third Degree Burn"			
(17)	Movie: "Polly"				Movie: "Chuck Berry Hall! Hall! Rock 'n' Roll"				Movie: "Cocoon"		
(18)	Rock'n'Roll		Naked Gun 2 1/2: Fear		Movie: "Out for Justice"			The Godfather, Part III			
(20)	Golf: Pro-Am Tournament			Boxing						NCAA Golf	
(21)	Journal	Milestones	Medicine	Family	Cardiology	Medicine	OB-Gyn.	Family	Physicians	Family	
(22)	All Family	All Family	All Family	All Family	National Geo.		Cousteau's Rediscovery		Earth		
(24)	Looney	Looney	I'm Home	Get Smart	Mork	Van Dyke	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres	I'm Home	Dragnet	
(25)	The Man Who Could Work Miracles			Movie: "Dark City"			Texas		Movie: "Tampico"		
(26)	MacGyver		Movie: "Dirty Work"				Counterstrike		Silk Stalkings		
(27)	20th Cent.	20th Cent.	Movie: "Silent Running"				House of Elliott		Evening at the Improv		
(32)	"Rio Lobo"		Movie: "Fort Apache"				News	USA Music	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
(34)	Movie: "Whiffs" Cont'd				Movie: "Loverboy"			News		Monsters	Justice
(39)	World	Sport Sun.	Primenews	Natl Parks	Campaign	World News		Sports	Business		

10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Hogan	Sports	H'mooner	
Ben Haden	Ankerberg		
	News	Emer. Call	
Children at Risk	"Wings of the Morning"		
ed Sox	Sportscenter		
ssmastr. Outdoors	Truckin'	Trucks	
ce"	News	Entertain.	
	Celtics Encore: Celtics vs. Bucks		
ie Night	Movie: "Third Degree Burn"		
all Rock 'n' Roll"	Movie: "Cocoon"		
Justice"	The Godfather, Part III		
	NCAA Golf		
g-Gyn.	Family	Physicians	Family
usteau's Rediscovery	Earth		
cy Show	Gr. Acres	I'm Home	Dragnet
	Texas	Movie: "Tampico"	
ounterstrike	Silk Stalkings		
ouse of Elliott	Evening at the Improv		
ews	USA Music	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
ews	Monsters	Justice	
orld News	Sports	Business	

10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Hogan	M*A*S*H	Kojak	
00 Club	Batman	Duel-Crk	
TV 10	News	Nightline	
O.V.	Art Forum	McLaughlin	
	Baseball	Sportsctr.	
illie Nelson	Crook and Chase		
orthern Exposure	News	Bullets	
	Tennis		
ks Could Kill"	Sandra After Dark		
	Anne Frank	Martin & Lewis	
The Road Back"	Movie: "Blood Games"		
	Rodeo: Cheyenne	Baseball	
	Thirtysomething		
	Mr. Blandings Builds House		
ragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
s"		Movie: "Angel Face"	
	Mike Hammer		
ovejoy	Evening at the Improv		
ews	Love Boat		
o Cubs	News	Dennis M.	
World News	Sports	Moneyline	

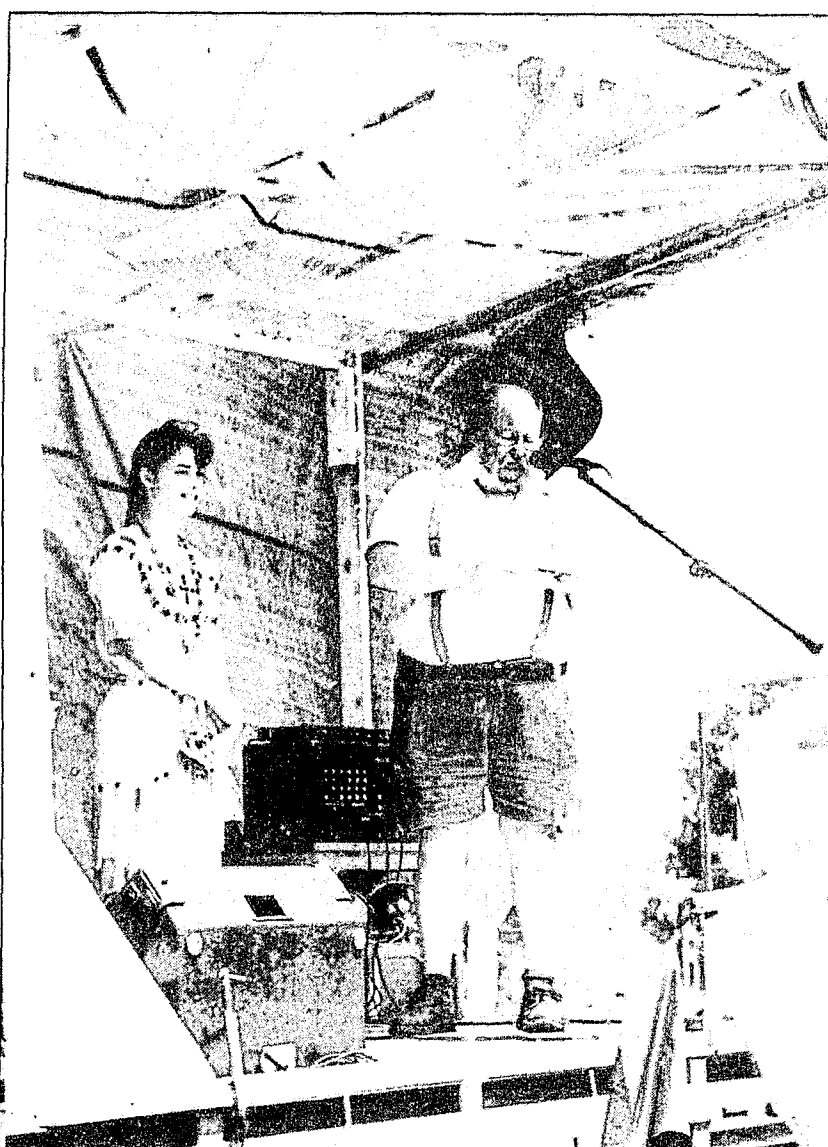
10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Odd Cpl.	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Kojak
700 Club	Batman	One-Train	
Homefront	News	Nightline	
Listening to America	Austin City Limits		
Baseball	Major League Baseball: Teams TBA		
	On Stage	Crook and Chase	
ence"	News	For. Knight	
Equestrian: Queen Elizabeth II Cup			
Naked Gun 2 1/2: Fear		Game II	
by Legacy: A Tribute	"Woman of the Year"		
Movie: "Prisoners of the Sun"			
	Pro Beach Volleyball		
erroll Street"	Thirtysomething		
	Movie: "Day of the Evil Gun"		
Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
Movie: "Alice Adams"			
s. Jesse Ferguson	Murder Me, Murder You		
Soul by the Sea	Evening at the Improv		
	News	Love Boat	
News	H'mooner	Dennis M.	
World News	Sports	Moneyline	

10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Odd Cpl.	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Kojak
700 Club	Batman	Ride-Diablo	
Civil Wars	News	Nightline	
Championship Ballroom Dancing	Sherlock H.		
	Baseball	Sportscenter	
	On Stage	Crook and Chase	
48 Hours	News	Curves	
Tennis: 1991 U.S. Pro Champs. -- Doubles Final			
Crypt Tales	Dream On	One Night	Comrades
	Movie: "Waiting for the Light"		
Movie: "The Rookie"			
	Baseball	High Five	Baseball
ey Thurman Story"	Thirtysomething		
	Movie: "Red Alert"		
Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
nt"	Movie: "You're My Everything"		
ident"	Murder Me, Murder You		
Our Century	Evening at the Improv		
News	Love Boat		
News	H'mooner	Dennis M.	
World News	Sports	Moneyline	

Mollyockett Day 1992



LOOKING GLASS FOR SALE-Audience member Phoebe Brown's reflection is caught in a mirror displayed by Rotarians Wendy Penley and Rick Whitney at Friday's auction.



WEDNESDAY WESTLEIGH was this year's Miss Mollyockett. Lions Club president Frank Gibson presented her with the trophy.



SCHOOL KIDS IN FIRE TRUCKS-No self-respecting country parade would be complete without them.

Mollyockett Day winners

FOOT RACES

Mollyockett Day Classic Race are as follows:
Overall winners: Men--Kevin McDonald, Lovell, 28:53; Dan Wellehan, Auburn, 30:00; Randy Easter, Jay, 30:04. Women--Leslie Krichko, Newry, 32:57; Joan Lavin, Portland, 36:11; Virginia Kelly, Bethel, 37:37.

Age group 15-19: Men--Dan Wellehan, Auburn, 30:00; Sean Kerwin, Fryeburg, 31:06; John Clothier, Vineyard Haven, Mass., 33:63. Women--April Jordan, Windham, 44:58; Sarah Mason, Stonham, 50:10; Jessica Trandy, Rumford, 53:35.

Age Group 20-29: Men--Scott Jerome, Lewiston, 30:32; Peter Southam, Bethel, 32:44; Jim Feeney, Bethel, 38:44. Women--Virginia Kelly, Bethel, 37:37; Sarah Southam, Bethel, 38:12; Kathryn Brown, Naples, 38:16.

Age Group 30-39: Men--Randy Easter, Jay, 30:04; Kirk Siegel, Bethel, 30:11; Paul Letarte, Berlin, N.H., 30:25. Women--Leslie Krichko, Newry, 32:57; Susan Campo, East Stonham, 42:25; Carol Ortegon, Bethel, 44:52.

Age Group 40-49: Men--Kevin McDonald, Lovell, 28:53; Bill Reilly, Brownfield, 32:22; Joe Fay, North Conway, N.H., 32:37. Women--Joan Lavin, Portland, 36:11; Linda Eldredge, Conway, N.H., 43:23; Sue Howe, Bethel, 44:25.

Age Group 60 plus: Men--John Weir, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 57:33.
Walkers: Men--Al Tanguay, Bethel, 48:33. Women--Melinda Remington, Bethel, 45:25; Jane Francis, Woodstock, 50:05; Linda Gamble, Bethel, 50:54.

VOLLEYBALL

Competition in the Volleyball Tournament started at 3 p.m., with seven teams of teenagers spiking, digging, and volleying their way to the final game at 6. The champs were team number six, made up of Pam Bennett, Jen Percival, Bo Smith, Cory Campbell, Jason Fraser, and Kevin Mullen, winning the final match 15 to 11.

With one player missing the exhausted winners showed real class after being treated to ice cream at

Breau's to come back and play the best out of three games against the fresh Rotarians.

While the Rotarians prevailed this time, all agreed that next year an expanded schedule would be devised that will wear down the Rotarian organizers as well as the teens.

PARADE FLOAT WINNERS

Parade winners were: first place, Key Bank; second place, Maine Line Products and third place, Bailey's Body Shop.

LUMBERJACK COMPETITION

Winners of the Bethel Lions Club's Lumberjack Competition included: first, Fred McPherson; second, Scott Berry; third, Steve Cross; fourth place tie, Jeff Fleet and Brian Tibbets; fifth place tie, Randy Coulombe and Jim Osgood.

Other competitors were: Ed Bennett, Mike Taylor, Dave Taylor, Danny Long, Ernie Chapman and Ed. McPherson.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Singles winner of the Bethel Lions Club's Horseshoe Tournament was Ronand York.

Rollie York and Will Cummings took first in the pairs competition, Bob Gardiner and Burt Theriault took second and Tom Robinson and Gary Godbois, Jr. came in third.

BED RACE RESULTS

Tri-County Rescue was the winner of this year's bed race, Bethel Rescue took second and the Bethel Area Health Center came in third.

RIVER PHOTO CONTEST

The "Friends of the Androscoggin" awarded prizes in three categories of the group's Androscoggin River photo contest:

Pastoral--first, Alberta Angevine; second, Norris Brown and third, Alan Fraser.

Historical--first, second and third to Alan Fraser.

Artistic--first and second, Dawn Brackett and third, Tom Remington.



THE THEME WAS "BUY AMERICAN," but the truck was by Nissan.



OSCAR'S NOT SUCH A GROUCH--not once you get to know him.



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES hope their sun is rising.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Ladies' Circle summer sale will be held at the Locke Mills Union Church's Sunday School room on Friday, July 24, beginning at 10 a.m. There will be a lunch served at 11:30 through noon. There will be the usual white elephant, cookie walk, grabs and food table. The sale is always a fun time and a good place to find gifts.

Joana Osnoe from Topsham visited Charlotte Cole over the weekend and while she was here she went with Charlotte and Helen Chase on Saturday to Mystic Valley Grange, East Dixfield, to help them celebrate the 100th anniversary of the grange. Charlotte helped with the program by playing and singing.

Lorraine Mills visited Thelma Merrill at Stephens Memorial Hospital on Wednesday and found her very weak and unresponsive but on Thursday morning she was sitting up, holding her own glass of water, and very alert. What a difference a day makes. I had a doctor's appointment that morning and found police in the parking lot as they had had an incident at the doctor's office with a person with a gun. I just missed it, thank God. I'm not sure which emotion, fear or anger, would be foremost. I really get annoyed at people who think violence is a way to solve problems and get very impatient with them, which is not always the best reaction to have.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall and sons, John and Emery, left on Saturday to return to their home in Wallace, South Carolina. They had been staying at Daniel Cole's house on Cole Road, Twitchell Pond while here, and had been visiting friends and relatives in the area.

Sunday afternoon Helen Chase and Charlotte Cole visited Cedric and Irene Russell in Hanover and Charlotte played and sang at Cozy Inn in Rumford. On Tuesday they visited Anne Troy and then on to visit Herman Cole and his housekeeper, Becky. Charlotte took Herman some home made pout and perch. And on Wednesday Charlotte entertained her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Noyes of Wilton, and Anne Troy with a seafood chowder supper at Charlotte's home.

My apologies to the Marrone's for the incorrect spelling of the name of their daughter-in-law. It is "dona" with a small "d" not Dora, as it was printed.

Andover

By KAREN McKAY

The Class of 1992 is holding a bottle drive to be held on Saturday, July 25. Those wishing to arrange for a pick-up should contact Tom Morton at 392-4641.

The Ellis River Riders are busy organizing their events to be held on Olde Home Days weekend. On Friday, July 31, they will hold "A Dinner Date 1957." The menu will consist of meatloaf, chicken and gravy, mashed potato, vegetables, home made bread and apple pie. Maine humorist Joe Perham will be entertaining at the 6:30 event to be held at the town hall. Tickets, advance sale only, are available at Davis Florist and at local stores. There will be trophies presented to the best parade horse, best parade pony and the best horse-drawn entry. A reminder to riders to be at the dump road at 9 a.m. on Sat., August 1 to be judged and to line up for the parade. The club will also hold an open horse show at their riding arena off Route 5 in South Andover on Sunday, Aug. 2.

The Historical Society will hold their 41st Annual Flower Show on Aug. 1 at the Historical Society building. The doors will be open to the public from noon to 4 p.m. The theme is "The Nifty Fifties" with the following categories: Blue Suede Shoes—arrangement using blue flowers; Petticoat Lane—arrangement using white flowers; Hula Hoops—arrangement using a toy (children to 12 years); Dick Clark/American Bandstand—arrangement (teens thru 18 years); Davy Crockett King of the Wild Frontier—arrangement of wild flowers in an antique container; "Love Me Tender"—house plants; Single Specimens; Favorite Song of the Fifties—cup and saucer arrangement; Drive-In Theater, large flower arrangement. All entries must be submitted Friday night 5:30-8. Awards will be ribbons for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and honorable mention, best of show and a judge's award.

The class of 1993 will be holding an olde time variety show at 1 p.m. at the town hall on Saturday of Olde Home Days. Ross Swain will perform and host the show. Others entertaining include magician Pat Swan, musicians Keir Simmons and Pete Coolidge, Amy Bonati, singer of jazz-blues and contemporary songs, and other local talent. Tickets will be available the day of the show.

Miss Medea Poole of Oakley, Calif. is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson Sr. and

other relatives before entering Yale University in August as a freshman. She returned to her home July 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnett of Ann Arbor, Mich. arrived June 26 to spend the July 4th holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson Sr.

Joshua Messier of Canterbury, N.H. who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rex Thurston and sons returned home July 11.

Mrs. Lewis Trine and Michele visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jodrey on July 8.

Employees of the M.R. Dowel Co. have returned to work after having a week's vacation.

Fred and Daniel Emerson, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Emerson, who will be eighth grade students at Telstar Middle School in the fall, have returned home after attending three weeks at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass. They have been participating in the Johns Hopkins University Center for talented youth program. They took up Pre-Calculus Math which is equivalent of one semester of college math or one year of high school math.

In order to participate in this program they had to earn an average rank of 97 percent or higher on the assessment tests in order to take the S.A.T. tests given at the same time the Juniors and Seniors took them in January '92. They were recognized by Johns Hopkins as among the highest in the state testing which made them eligible to take the courses at the college. On May 31 they were honored at Colby College as being among the high scorers in the state.

Fred and Daniel both received a trophy for outstanding achievements from the grade 7 Middle School teachers at the awards assembly on the last day of school.

Calvary Congregational Church Sunday Worship Service opened with singing "Lily of the Valley" with scripture reading Psalm 1 and prayer. Junior Church leader was Barb Bailey. Rev. Al Buzzell's message: "How to find Happiness."

Special prayer was offered for the ill, those traveling, church administration, a couple about to be married and the pastor who will be coming soon. The next Awana workshop will be Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock on July 21.

Brush Hog & Field Mowing Services

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East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

There will be church services at the East Bethel Church on July 26 at 3:30 p.m. with Rev. Norman Rust doing the service. There will be services on August 2 and 23 at 3:30 p.m. with Rev. Rust doing the services.

Helen Seacord of Milford, Mass. and her daughter, Shirley Powell, of Rockland visited at the Bartlett Homestead recently.

Kim Sprague, daughter of "Billy" and Sharon Sprague, has gone to Alaska to visit her sister, Sharri Tedford. Kristy Walker, daughter of Steven and Shirley Walker, went with Kim. I was told that Kim loves it in Alaska.

George and Dolly Olson were in Loudon, N.H. on July 12 at the International Speedway and watched the Budweiser 300.

Millie Jackson has spent some time in the Stephens Memorial Hospital recently.

Rudi and Barbara Honkala were in Beverly, Mass. for the Tolvan/Honkala family reunion. Willie and Annette Honkala of Seattle, Wash., Vikki Honkala of Dallas, Kristi Honkala of Falls Church, Va. and Douglas Honkala of Washington, D.C. were all there. Barbara said the first family had been together for some time. All had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hallman of Durham with Heather and Whitney visited Arlene Harrington on July 11. The girls stayed for the weekend, Carl and Dori came back on July 13 and picked the girls up.

Eric Gunther of Bethel accompanied his cousin, Kelly Vascik and her daughters, Taleah and Natasha on a three-week vacation to Florida to visit Kelly's oldest daughter, Gena Morgan who lives in Treasure Island. They also visited

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Disney World, celebrated Taleah's 10th birthday with Gena and traveled up the Gulf coast to visit relatives. Then on to Nashville, Tenn. and Marionville, Penn. before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gamble of New Hampshire visited Bob and Florence Hastings on July 11 and 12.

Bob and Florence Hastings spent several days at Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morton's camp in Naples recently.

Floribel Haines was in Rumford on July 10. On July 8, she along with other Seniors stopped to see Joann Coolidge at Market Square Nursing Home and Burton Abbott at Ledgeview Nursing Home.

Axel Annis received second honors in the seventh grade at Telstar Middle School.

Jacob Annis is working this summer at Camp Bomazeen in Belgrade. It is a Boy Scout camp.

Charles and Polly Smith with Jim and Donna Burnard of Andover spent the week of July 6 to 10 at Rockwood on Moosehead Lake. They enjoyed it very much.

On July 14, Charles and Polly Smith were strawberrying in Turner. Polly said the picking was real good, got 40 quarts.

Coming home from work on July 14, I noticed Albert Foster's bull was out by the road behind his house. I went back and told him. He knew it but just couldn't move fast enough to get the animal back in. I helped him get the bull back in the pasture.

Alder River Grange will meet at the hall Friday, July 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Night in our summer grove is quiet with a smell of coolness. Added to it this past week has been rain. The metal on the garage roof has crackled and splattered during each shower.

Occasionally a twig snapped out back. A bird chirped, then deep silence sheathed the grove. The quietness resumed until 4:30 in the morning, when the birds greeted the dawn. It was like a musical mis-set

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alarm clock. There were the voices of robins, purple finches, calbirds, rose-breasted grosbeaks and others. But none could excel the thrushes that sang from the dusky woods out back.

What a wonderful time of the year it is summer.

High summer has brought the showy daisies. Their white petals thickly rayed about a deep yellow center, are so thick in fields that they form a halo around the edge and almost hide the fact that there are other flowers blooming beyond.

This is a beautiful spot.

It is nice to watch the valley waking up.

While eating breakfast I watched two ducks down on the pond and beyond a heron stood in the weeds, probably frogging.

When night comes and it's clear, there is extra beauty in the glittering stars and the moon dipping lights into the water. The pond is then rippling in gold and silver. Across the lawns and pond's edge dance the winking fireflies.

When the hours/ Are so still that time/ Forgets them and let's them lie/ Neath petals pink till the night stars wink/ At the sunset in the sky/ It is July. -Susan Sweet

Leonas Holt has returned home after a three week stay at Stephens Memorial Hospital. He has had many callers.

It is nice to have John and Dot Betts home after their visit to New Orleans.

Milton and Eleanor Inman spent a few days at the coast last week.

Robert Holt and daughter of Windsor were at the farm last week where he helped with the haying and other chores. On Sunday afternoon it was a real busy time. At one time I counted 17 people, some of them children, two tractors, three trucks, loaded with bales coming down the hill. They raked, baled, loaded and put into the barn 355 bales before the rain started. Fay was busy trying to get food and drink served all afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fran Piccirillo have visitors from Switzerland, Debby's sister and family.

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The Community Calendar

Sunday-Sunday, July 19-26:
Vacation Bible School, Seventh Day
Adventist Church, Woodstock,
5:30-8 p.m. All ages welcome.

Monday-Friday, July 20-24:
Five Day Club, Bryant Pond Baptist
Church, Awana Room,
9:30-10:30, conducted by Child
Evangelism Fellowship of Western
Maine.

Thursday, July 23: Public Supper,
Albany Congregational Church,
Hunt's Corner, Albany,
5:30 p.m. Adults \$5; under 12, \$2.50.

Friday, July 24: Food Sale to
benefit Songo Cemetery Association,
Bethel IGA Store, 10 a.m.

Summer Sale, Locke Mills Union Church,
sponsored by the Ladies Circle,
Sunday School Room, 10 a.m.
Luncheon served at 11:30 a.m.

Friday-Sunday, July 24-26:
Pine Tree Quilters Guild's Maine
Quilts '92 Show, Lewiston High
School. Friday and Saturday from
9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday from 10
a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, July 25: Public Supper,
North Paris Hall, 5-6 p.m.
Beans, salads, casseroles,
strawberry shortcake.

Portland String Quartet, Shaker Meetinghouse, New Gloucester, 7 p.m.
\$10 per person, reservations required, 928-4597.

Sunday, July 26: Eye of the Storm, a film featuring Connie Sellecca, Jeff Conaway and Deborah Tucker, Bethel Church of the Nazarene, 6 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Thursday, July 30: Public Supper, East Stoneham Church, Route 5, 5-6:30 p.m. Beans, casseroles, salads, pies, beverage. Adult, \$5; children under 12, \$4.50.

Saturday, Aug. 1: Dance, West Paris Grange Hall, 8 p.m. Richard Felt's Band.

Sunday, Aug. 2: East Bethel Church Service with Rev. Norman Rust, 3:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 3: Knitting Guild of America, Mountain View Knitters meeting at Fryeburg Congregational Church Vestry for day, evening and machine knitters. New Members welcome.

Monday-Friday, Aug. 3-7:
Vacation Bible School, Pleasant Valley Bible Church, Flat Road, West Bethel, children grades K-6, 9:30-11:30 a.m. For rides, call Gail, 824-3244.

Girl Scout Telstar Day Camp, Black Mountain of Maine, Rumford, for Scouts and non-Scouts. For information, call 364-2345.

Thursday-Sunday, Aug. 6-9:
United Maine Craftsmen Cumberland Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. The largest craft show in the state of Maine, Adults, \$2; under 12, free.

Saturday, Aug. 8: Auction, Maine Conservation School, Bryant Pond, 10 a.m.

Dance, West Paris Grange Hall, 8 p.m. Richard Felt's Band.

Monday, Aug. 10: Middle Intervale Meeting House Society, at the meeting house, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 15: Used Book Sale, Charlotte Hobbs Memorial Library, Lovell, Rt. 5, Lovell Village, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. For information, 925-3177.

Arts and Artisans 17th Annual Fair, New Suncook School, Rt. 5, Lovell, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Charlotte Hobbs Memorial Library. Exhibits, raffles, refreshments.

Saturday, Aug. 22: Middle Intervale Meeting House Benefit Quilt Show at the Meeting House, Bethel, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 23: East Bethel Church Service with Rev. Norman Rust, 3:30 p.m.

Annual Picnic, Newry Community Church, 3 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Monday, Sept. 14: Middle Intervale Meeting House Society, at the meeting house, Bethel, 7 p.m.

District Exchange: Open every Tuesday, 4-7 p.m. and Thursday, 12-3 p.m. at Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

SAFE is a free and confidential support group for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Norway/South Paris on Tuesdays, 9-10:30 a.m. and in Rumford on Fridays, 9-10:30 a.m. Child care is available. For more information, call 824-3600.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Summer hours, 14-30 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2900.

West Paris Library, West Paris: hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH - Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Sunday guests of Olive R. Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur North Bridgton. They did jobs while here, Mr. and Mrs. Robbins came in, in the as did Bertha Benoit of Y. Esther Davis came up afternoon.

Callers on Esther Davis were Peggy Coolidge, Tyler of East Bethel. Es. seen Peggy since they were mates in the now close Mills School in the Livermore, back in. Esther didn't recognize didn't take long to be acquainted.

Esther Davis mo. Livermore Falls June 2. tended Ecumenical Methodist and Presbyterian with her sister, Emily Pike visited her brother, Don in the Pomeroy Hill Nur in Livermore Falls. Then on another sister, Mar temore at Livermore Falls, ing back home in South. she attended a birthday her granddaughter, Jack at her home in Oxford.

Fourth of July was a rainy day. Many people out enjoying the Fourth, been very disappointed, the night before so had bad weather in their stride.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rob yard sale on the Andre Friday.

Larry Billings has given tical Museum a paperw tin.

The seventh of July was day. I had company in the my nephew Norman T. wife Elsie visited me. S bins came over with son rolls for my supper and Lettie Brooks called on evening with a beautiful

Mrs. Gordon Dillingha Clyde Dailey and Lucie Thursday afternoon after

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon were in Auburn Saturday to pick up two new screen their new room addition.

Mrs. Gordon Dillingha the Summer Senior Citizens dinner and meeting Tue Dillingham was in Rumf friends Irene Leighton Gressette and Gene, a Baldwin, Wednesday.

Esther and Olive Day Bridgton Wednesday. T



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alarm clock. There were the voices of robins, purple finches, catbirds, rose-breasted grosbeaks and others. But none could exceed the thrushes that sang from the dusky woods out back.

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So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Sunday guests of Olive Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews, North Bridgton. They did many odd jobs while here. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Robbins came in, in the afternoon, as did Bertha Benoit of West Paris, Esther Davis came up in late afternoon.

Callers on Esther Davis Friday were Peggy Coolidge and Opal Tyler of East Bethel. Esther hadn't seen Peggy since they were schoolmates in the now closed Bretunns Mills School in the town of Livermore, back in the 1920s. Esther didn't recognize her but it didn't take long to become reacquainted.

Esther Davis motored to Livermore Falls June 28 and attended Ecumenical Methodist, Universalist and Presbyterian Church with her sister, Emily Pike. She also visited her brother, Donald Brown in the Pomeroy Hill Nursing Home in Livermore Falls. Then she called on another sister, Marion Whittemore at Livermore Falls. On arriving back home in South Woodstock, she attended a birthday supper for her granddaughter, Jackie Tibbetts at her home in Oxford.

Fourth of July was a miserable, rainy day. Many people who were out enjoying the Fourth, must have been very disappointed. Many left the night before so had to take the bad weather in their stride.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Robbins held a yard sale on the Andrews Corner Friday.

Larry Billings has given the Historical Museum a paperweight and a tin.

The seventh of July was my lucky day. I had company in the afternoon; my nephew Norman Towne and wife Elsie visited me. Sharon Robbins came over with some delicious rolls for my supper and Carl and Lettie Brooks called on me in the evening with a beautiful rose.

Mrs. Gordon Dillingham called on Clyde Dailey and Lucille Rybeck, Thursday afternoon after craft class.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dillingham were in Auburn Saturday afternoon to pick up two new screen doors for their new room addition.

Mrs. Gordon Dillingham attended the Summer Senior Citizens potluck dinner and meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Dillingham was in Rumford to visit friends Irene Leighton, Bonnie Gressette and Gene, also Arlene Baldwin, Wednesday.

Esther and Olive Davis were in Bridgton Wednesday. They called

on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and took dinner with them. While we were there, Louise and Sharon Gold dropped in to see Olive Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dillingham attended a housewarming party for Al and Betty Blanchette of Canton on Friday evening.

Visiting the Historical Museum means entering another world, the world of the past. Experience time travel!

Be sure to see the new exhibit on "Our Cultural Heritage" at the Historical Museum.

Joyce and Ellsworth Hathaway vacationed last weekend with their motor home. They went to Katahdin Iron Works, near Baxter State Park, a sidewalk art show in Millinocket and visited the Lumberman's Museum in Patten.

On Friday afternoon, they attended an open house for Nancy Tapley, the new postmaster in Dixfield. She was their bookkeeper at their store for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews, Bridgton, had dinner Sunday with Olive Davis. Esther Davis and Bertha Benoit had supper with Olive Sunday evening.

West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Reader,

We lost Florice Paul the other day...we said good-bye to her as she abandoned her corporeal presence and took herself and her spirit to the "Upper Room". After months of struggle to reject an insidious cancer, Florice let go of the battle and the body, in the middle of a night last week, and slipped quietly out through the door marked, "This Way To The Great Beyond."

As her family and friends commend her to whatever comes next, and as Louise and Eric, Karen and the kids adjust to their altered lives without a wife, a mother, a grandmother, we will remember how she moved among us, and what she meant to us. And those memories will keep her with us as we continue to play out our own life lines.

Years ago, when Donald and I were "flatlanders", on camping trips to South Arm, we used to meander through the Bethel area on rainy day rides...when there are five people in a little trailer, three of them juveniles, and it's raining outside, a ride through the countryside is a viable alternative to mass murder...Often on those sojourns, we'd end up in West Bethel and stop at the L and F Country Store to pick up the necessities, such as milk and maple sugar candy and other "neat stuff". I carry in my mind's album a picture of the pleasant lady behind the counter,

and the fellow with the game leg chatting from his perch near the window. I had no idea back then, that one of life's turns would bring us back to this village to settle. And I surely never expected to interact on a first name basis with either L or F!

But as time and happenstance will have it, we did come to settle here and we did get to know Louie and Florice as neighbors and good folk of the village. We met them first at a fellowship supper at the Union Church during which they both made us feel welcome. Later, when our churchgoing became regular and important to us, we began to depend on seeing Florice there in her usual spot, each Sunday, up front by the right side aisle. She was a regular and serious supporter of the welfare and the growth of the church and its community. She and Louie made their contributions and did their good works without fanfare. But it was noticed and appreciated.

Florice was a woman of curiosity. She was an observer of nature. She loved flowers. She cherished her family; she adored her grandchildren. She shared her enthusiasm for knowing with anyone who wanted to learn. The sonorous tones of her voice commanded attention when she spoke; the smile that rosy cheeks, flashed sometimes as that of the Cheshire cat, but more often reflected her pleasure and her joy. Her hearty laugh called us all to appreciate the fun.

The flesh that was Florice has taken leave of the corporal punishment. But the essence of Florice, the sound and the touch of her, the way she moved, the way she was to and for us, will remain with each of us until we come to the page in the book of the master plan on which our own name is written.

I will think of her every time I tend to or even look at an Amaryllis, or better yet, a peony. This morning there are several daylilies in bloom. As is their nature, they bloom in turn, each of them raising its face to the sun for a while, then closing to light as another takes its place. As Florice closes her face to our light and turns toward another, we wish her godspeed, as we acknowledge that she was special and that we will remember...

When you think of Florice, and of what she meant to you, whisper a prayer for her peaceful progress to another realm, but whenever you see a flower in bloom, smile as you remember her and know that she is still among us.

On the first Saturday of August, when we the fledgling choir sandwich our first public offering between potluck and pie, we'll glance toward Florice's seat, our collective mind's eye will see a lady in a flower jacket sitting there, and we'll sing our hearts out in honor of her life, her meaning, her gift to all of us...Try to make it...She'd want you to be there.

Love, C.B.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Saturday, July 11 Dora Dingley and Mary Smith went with me to the strawberry festival at Locke Mills. Delicious strawberry pie, a lot had strawberry shortcake, a very good crowd.

Saturday, July 25 don't forget a supper at North Paris hall from 5 to 6 p.m. Beans, salads, casseroles, rolls, biscuits and strawberry shortcake with real whipped cream are on the menu.

Saturday, August 1 and 8 a dance at the West Paris grange hall with music by Richard Fells band.

Gail Oja from Massachusetts is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oja.

Tuesday evening, July 14 Joe Vaicher had to go to the emergency room at Stephens Memorial Hospital as he was getting undressed for bed and he noticed that there was a "tick" in his leg. He couldn't get it out.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stevens are taking care of moving his sisters furniture as Mildred O'Blens is at Ledgeview Nursing Home. She lived at Mountain View Apartments. Callers have been Sharon Silver who mowed my lawn, Stanley Heath who brought some new peas, they were delicious, Patty Bean, Joe Kalinowski, Evelyn Chamberlain and Mione Record.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hibler of Lakeland, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Chamberlain of Hornell, N.Y. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellingwood and family.

The West Paris Historical Society is presenting an Old-Fashioned Vaudeville Show on Friday, July 24 at 7:30 p.m. This will be held at the former I.O.O.F. building.

Forward Fellowship will meet Monday, July 27 at Beryl Bonney's cottage. Members are to bring a bag lunch and pokeno will be played after the meeting.

Vance and Connie Bacon, Stan and Maxine Cram, Audrey Hadley, Carmen Hadley and Eldith Lang were at Cathedral Pines in Eustis the past week on vacation.

Ivan and Ann Proctor and Ivan, Jr. spent the past week at Stoney Brook in Stratton.

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Sunday river

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Sis Post of Bethel hosted a luncheon for some of her friends from North Newry Friday, July 10, which included Betsy Clark, Louise Tetley, Sylvia Wight and Gil Seeley. It was a nice get together and a lot of reminiscing. Sis used to live at "North of Tide."

Services were performed at the Newry Community Church Sunday, July 12 with Pastor Rodney Hanscom officiating and daughter Nancy at the organ. The message of the day was "The Power of Prayer." "Ask and you shall receive." It was announced that there will be a picnic at the church August 23 starting at 3 p.m. with music, hymn sing-along, etc. The public is invited.

Last Saturday, July 11, Karlene and Ras Bachelder went to Stratton to see his father, Aaron. While there they attended the Nile family reunion.

Wilma Stewart of Thorndike, Linda Parker of Troy and her mother-in-law, Thelma also of Troy visited with Karlene and Ras Bachelder last Friday. Their cousin, Ida Kretschmar of Texas joined them. She is spending the summer here in North Newry.

Ras Bachelder's Aunts Doris Wentzell from Rangeley and Arlene Myshrahl of Mexico came to the Bachelder's last Monday for a visit.

Karlene Bachelder, Gil Seeley, Betsy Clark, Louise Tetley and Olive Anderson of the "Newry Bowling Gang" were in Rumford at the Oxford Lanes. Rena Powers was a guest. Of the "lefties" Betsy was high on the triples beating Karlene by 4 pins. Of the "righties" Louise was high on the triples and the singles. Betsy had 3 spares, Karlene had 1 strike and 3 spares. Gil had 1 strike and 2 spares. Louise had 1 spare. All went to lunch and shopping.

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Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Bob and Donna Folsom entertained at a double birthday party Sunday honoring her mother, Arlene Tanguay of Berlin, N.H. and her great aunt Celia Gorman of Bethel. Celia turned 88 on July 14. Among others attending the fun day were Arthur Tanguay, Joe and Debbie Martin and four children, Louie and Carleen Tanguay all of Berlin, Donald and Janet Tanguay and three children from Baltimore, Md. and Marion Kimball of Albany. Traditional birthday refreshments were enjoyed also watching the three mother ducks and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tanguay and family of Baltimore, Md. are spending two weeks at their cottage here.

A large bull moose and his mate ambled around the foot of the pond this week before going into the woods.

Ethel and Craig Turner and Jonathan and David Bean of Otisfield enjoyed a picnic lunch with us Saturday after attending the gem/mineral show at Telstar High School.

Mrs. Dottie Adams of Hanover was a visitor here Tuesday evening. Norma drove me to Portland Thursday for my medical appointments. We came home by way of Auburn/Lewiston and did a couple of errands in Norway/South Paris.

The annual food sale to benefit the Songo Cemetery Association will be next Friday, July 24 at 10 a.m. at the Bethel IGA Food Store.

Our days are already a half-hour shorter.

Experience is a hard teacher because she gives the test first, the lesson afterward.

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The Perfect Luncheon Place:
The Mill Brook Tavern & Terrace
Complete luncheon selections available everyday including sandwiches, fruit and chef's salads, homemade soups and specialties like spicy buffalo wings and grilled marinated chicken breast plate. Served:
Saturday, Sunday, Monday & Tuesday 12 - 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Thursday & Friday 12 - 9 p.m.
Jim Stoner entertains nightly (except Sunday & Monday) at the piano bar.

Golf:
The 18-hole championship course is in its third full season and has been ranked among the top ten in the northeast by *America's Greatest Golf Resorts Magazine*. Home of the New England PGA Fall Festival pro Am and the Guaranteed Performance School of Golf.

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275 GALLON OIL TANK 1/4 full of kerosene \$125; 100 amp electric panel, \$25. 875-3290 28-291

PIGLET'S FOR SALE. \$30 each. 836-2842

NOBODY SELLS FOR LESS??? Champion \$17,637. Fleetwood 70' 3 bedr \$14,495. Norris 80' \$26,636. Norris 16 wide \$23,337. Double wide from \$23,465. HURRY all one of a kind. Daily 11-7. Sunday 11-5, closed Tuesday. Luv Homes, Rt. 26, Oxford, ME. 29

1970 12' x 60 Belmont MOBILE HOME. Must be moved. Some appliances included. \$5,000 or best offer. Call 824-3774 anytime. Best offer 5 29p

For Sale-General

1987 LYNX WAGON with snow tires, extra tires and rims, radio/cassette player; 74,000 miles; good condition. \$1,600. 674-2112 evenings. 21pt

1984 FORD TEMPO 26,000 miles, 5 sp, manual, 4 cyl., 2 door sedan. AM/FM radio, tape cassette player, heater, very clean. Not driven in winter. 824-2352 after 6 p.m. 27-29

1986 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 4 door. 875-369429p

Stunningly beautiful 1929 MERCEDES SSK Replica, 4 seater, convertible, red fiberglass body, black interior and covers, automatic transmission, new construction, economical and fun to drive. Be the envy of your neighbors. If interested ask for picture, Mahler, Eden Lane, Bethel, ME 824-2414 29p

Yard Sale

SATURDAY, July 25, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., at Burgess's, Eden Lane, Bethel 29p

BARN SALE, furniture and variety of items. Saturday, July 25th 8-5, Route 232 Rumford, 6.1 miles from Route 26. 3.2 miles from Route 2. 29p

LAWN SALE, Old Route 2 Wheeler Farm. Saturday and Sunday July 25 & 26. Rain or Shine. 29

Services

CHILDRENS DAY CARE-Main Street. Open 8:45-5. Now accepting infants. Rates vary, breakfast, lunch, snacks included, non-smoking environment, safe, licensed, new, story hour, crafts. Call 824-2328. 51t

SIGNS & LETTERING. Katlin Signs. Call after 5 p.m. 836-3410 351t

FRENCH TUTOR-Fluent, studied 8 years; lived in France. Will help any level student. Call 824-3230. 51t

RINSEVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 131t

For Rent

HOUSE ON SONGO POND, Albany, with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. By the week or weekend, winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6, 824-3191 121t

SUBURBY VILLAGE apartments - Evergreen Road, Bethel. Now taking applications for 1 & 2 bedroom FHMAs subsidized, elderly (62 and over, disabled, handicapped) housing for qualified applicants. For further information or an application, please call Ginny Walker at 824-3364 or Joan Moorehead at 873-4190. One bedroom apartment now available. E.H.O. 61t

2-BEDROOM, furnished South Ridge Townhouse. In quiet Sunday River location. Includes dishwasher, TV, fireplace. Available mid-June. Call owner, 284-6484 171t

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE. Rt. 2, W. Bethel, new building. Jeff & Patti Parsons, 836-3080 11t

APARTMENTS - Mid-Main Street, Bethel. 2 bedrooms, sunny, utilities included. Deposit and references required. 824-2530 171t

For Sale-Vehicles

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HAY FOR CUTTING. Call B. Pond 665-2596 29-301

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GOLDEN RETRIEVER, answers to the name of Strider. Blue collar with tags. Reward call Brooks Family 824-2785. 29

LOST AT MOLLYCKETT DAY FESTIVAL. A silver wire earring, tear drop shape with turquoise chip bead. Call Monica 874-3943 even. 29

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Reg. \$739. Contemporary loveseat with oak trim and long wearing fabric.	\$449
Reg. \$739. Modern sofa, pillow back, rolled arm with oak trim.	\$399
Reg. \$1189. Sofa and loveseat. Contemporary design in sail and pepper cover with contrasting pillows.	\$649
Reg. \$415. Single dresser and vertical mirror. Oak finish with brass pulls.	\$249
Reg. \$46. Maple finish twin size headboards.	\$29
Reg. \$65. Metal twin size headboards in red, blue or black.	\$39
Reg. \$855. Black vinyl sofa and chair, rolled pillow back, great comfort.	\$599
Reg. \$1269. Country sofa, loveseat, chair, small print cover with matching throw pillows.	\$749
Reg. \$699. Colonial honey pine trim loveseat. Blue plaid fabric.	\$349
Reg. \$279. Large wardrobe. Oak and almond finish, two doors, one drawer.	\$179
Reg. \$424. 5 pc. dinette. Oak finish table (36x48) with 4 mates chairs.	\$289
Reg. \$679. Metal bunk bed (red) with ladder and guard rail and two innerspring mattresses.	\$479
Reg. \$325. Student knee hole desk. Oak finish. Protective top.	\$259
Reg. \$259.95. Magnavox 13". Remote control, on-screen displays.	\$179
Reg. \$315.95. Magnavox VCR. On-screen programming. 2 heads.	\$199
Reg. \$325.95. Pioneer 65 watt receiver. Remote control, 5 band equalizer.	\$199
Reg. \$495.95. RCA 25" table TV. Remote control, on-screen menu.	\$399
Reg. \$665.95. Sharp stereo system. 100 watts, tower speakers, remote control.	\$499
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Reg. \$318.95. Pioneer 3-way speakers. 150 watts, oak cabinet, super sound.	\$249 pair
Reg. \$515.95. Magnavox 25" console. Remote control, on-screen displays.	\$399
Reg. \$99.95. Hoover upright vacuum. Powerful 5.0 amp.	\$55
Reg. \$185.95. Sharp microwave. Space smart. 0.6 cu. ft. 600 watts of power.	\$99
Reg. \$679. Big 18 cu. ft. Hotpoint frost-free refrigerator. Meat keeper, adjustable shelves.	\$499
Reg. \$619. 14.4 cu. ft. Hotpoint frost-free refrigerator. Vegetable crisper, adjustable shelves.	\$439
Reg. \$399. GE 30" electric range. Big easy clean oven, full width storage drawer.	\$299
Reg. \$429. Hotpoint heavy duty large capacity washer. 3 wash/rinse temperatures, 3 load size selections.	\$329
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SUPPORT GROUP For families and friends of the mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, 6:30 p.m. at St. Athanasius/St. John Parish Center, Rumford. For further information call 1-800-464-5787. 231t

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Bethel Area Health Center, Saturday 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. For information call 824-6683 or 824-2945. 371t

CODA Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m., Bethel Area Health Center, downstairs, 824-2413 or 824-3062. 81t

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Bethel Fire Station. 111t

S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first Thursday of each month, 7 p.m. For information, call 824-2913. 241t

Bethel Freedom Group, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 6-7:30. OBB, Monday 12-1 12:12. Tuesday 7-8:30. OBB, Wednesday 10-11 O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9 C 12:12; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church D. 251t

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 281t

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 21t

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese High School Exchange Students arriving in August. Become a host family/American intercultural Student Exchange. Call Alexandra (802) 442-2537 or 1-800-SIBLING. 29ne

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Bids should indicate a "per ton" figure for hauling to each location. Bids should be clearly marked "Solid Waste Hauling Bid" and received by Madeleine Henley, Town of Bethel, P.O. Box 108, Bethel, ME 04217 before 5:00 p.m., July 30, 1992.

Job specifications may be obtained at the Bethel Town Office, 10 Main Street, Bethel.

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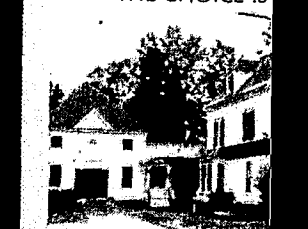
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Enjoy spacious living
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Barn has been convert
space and small apart
one, rent the other



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Services

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SIGNS & LETTERING. Katlin Signs. Call after 5 p.m. 836-3410. 35f

FRENCH TUTOR—Fluent, studied 8 years; lived in France. Will help any level student. Call 824-3230. 51f

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BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY—Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336. 151f

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MIRACLE HOME CLEANING will shine and look great with terrific smell. Free gift with interview. Also affordable pricing that will please you. Call 824-3731, Mr. & Mrs. Price. 27-30p

NEED RUGS SHAMPOOED & Upholstery cleaned; floors stripped, sealed & waxed etc. Call Sal's Cleaning Service. 824-2955 • 25 years in the business. 271f

PERSONAL COMPUTER SERVICES
Specializing in small business program development and maintenance. Estimates, instruction and training. Special order contract jobs.
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Sunday River Skiway Road
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THE KIDS PLACE CHILD CARE—Mason Street. Children over 18 months. Meals & snacks provided. Licensed. Call Gail at 824-2896, Evenings 824-2497. 28-30p

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - will do typing at my home. No job too big or too small. Call 824-3840 anytime. 280f

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Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 341f

SUPPORT GROUP for families and friends of the mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, 6:30 p.m. at St. Alban's/St. John Parish Center, Rumford. For further information call 1-800-454-5787. 231f

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area Health Center, Saturday 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. For information call 824-6683 or 824-2945. 37f

CODA Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m., Bethel Area Health Center, downstairs, 824-2413 or 824-3062. 81f

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Bethel Fire Station. 111f

S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first Thursday of each month, 7 p.m. For information, call 824-2913. 241f

Bethel Freedom Group, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 9-10:30 a.m.; Monday 12-1 p.m.; Tuesday 7-8:30 a.m.; Wednesday 10-11 a.m.; Thursday 7-8:30 a.m.; Friday 7-8:30 a.m.; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church D. 251f

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 28f

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 21f

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31na

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese High School Exchange Students arriving in August. Become a host family/American intercultural Student Exchange. Call Alexandra (802) 442-2537 or 1-800-SIBLING. 29na

Dennis A. Wheeler
Interior and Exterior Painting
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ID REQUESTS

WE will accept sealed bids for transportation containers at the proposed transfer station, to one or more of the following locations: Station-Norway, ME

Corporation-Auburn, ME
Corporation, Bethlehem, NH
"per ton" figure for hauling to each locality marked "Solid Waste Hauling Bid" and Henley, Town of Bethel, P.O. Box 108, re 5:00 p.m., July 30, 1992.
be obtained at the Bethel Town Office, 10

Real Estate

LOG HOMES - Industries Best - Kiln Dried - Standard - Custom, Carey's, 220 Waldo Street, Rumford, ME 04276, Telephone: 207-864-4541. 471f

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, dishwasher. Fully furnished, mountain views, quiet location on Sunday River Ridge Run Trail. \$105,000. Call Owner at 207-284-6181/11f

1+ ACRE LOTS at Nordic Knoll, Upper Sunday River Valley. Southern exposure, mountain views. Soil tested, owner financing possible. 824-2115. From \$28,500. 151f

3-6 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE in West Bethel. New sewer system, down payment, owner will finance. Call 207-836-3845. 171f

NORTH PARIS LAND. Nice setting for mobile home or house lot. Perked for 3 bedroom dwelling. Dug well - rustic barn on property. 1.5 acres. Reduced \$12,000. 1-508-374-6172. 23-30

BRYANT POND. Mountaintop hideaway, 3 hours from Boston, 20'x20' Cabin, grand room with loft. Breathtaking views, great for artsy. Reduced \$46,000. 1-508-374-6172. 23-30

WHAT DID THEY PAY? Instant access to actual prices of homes/condos sold in Massachusetts since 1986. Find specific property, survey a street. Call 1-976-1100 from any touch tone phone. Search five minutes: \$5. Questions? Call 617-668-7050. 29n3

POWDER RIDGE—Investors AA lot, 5 acres overlooking Sunday River. Call Days 617-342-7072 or Nights 617-631-9328. 28-35

ROUTE 26 NEWRY, year round cabin, rustic, fully furnished and appliances. One acre, great potential and location - \$35,000 firm. 824-2903. 28-29p

TIME SHARE UNITS and campground memberships. Distress sales-Cheap! Worldwide selections. Call VACATION NETWORK U.S. and Canada 1-800-736-8250 or 305-556-2203. Free rental information 305-563-5586. 23na

FARMHOUSE 1 1/2 acres, Andover 30 minutes to Sunday River, 3 bedroom, new septic, family member moving. Priced for quick sale \$39,900 firm. Call owner (207) 392-3157. No brokers. 824-2115. 151f

Business Opportunities

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities. The Bethel Citizen urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc., Maine Division, 812 Stevens Avenue, Portland, ME 04103-2648. 61f

SITE EVALUATION for septic systems

- Forest Management Consulting
- Wetlands Delineation

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Ideal for trailer
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FOR SALE

New Recreational or year round log home on 5 acres. Two bedrooms, full bath and loft. Full basement, FHA heat, large 10' wrap around deck, landscaped. Spectacular views of White Mountains and local areas. Recently appraised at \$90,000.
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after 6 p.m.

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Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional.
Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.
Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75.
Tel. (207) 824-2444

Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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- #272 SONGO POND, eastern shore, 2 acres, 237' frontage \$68,000
- #2708 TWITCHELL POND, 1 1/2 acre town road. Wooded, sandy beach. Could be combined with 270A for a real bargain. \$65,000
- #270A CAMP LOT, 100 x 150 with deeded access (separate) to Twitchell Pond. \$19,900
- #226 BEAR RIVER, Newry, 5-6 acre lots with swimmable river frontage. From \$32,000
- #208 ANDROSCOGGIN RIVER FRONTAGE, 3 acres. Town road and power \$19,900



- LAKESIDE COTTAGES
- CONDOMINIUMS
- HOMES FOR RENT

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You owe it to yourself to look at our offerings. We offer mountain living at its peak...

"Four Seasons"



White Cap Village

Exceptional condominiums in a pristine mountain setting. Trails for hiking and mountain biking in the summer-skiing in the winter. Common amenities include-Recreation Room with fireplace, year-round outdoor swimming pool with indoor access.

Starting at \$63,900

Open daily: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Located at South Ridge Center
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AN OLYMPIC CHEER

We salute the women and men of the Summer Olympics. Their achievements represent hard work, perseverance and determination. The games bring us closer as human beings. Share the spirit!



Immaculate ranch with full unfinished basement, 2 car attached garage. 1 car detached garage and 4 wooded acres. A delight! \$132,000

Best of both worlds. Renovated Cape on 1.5 acres with garden and ROW to Songo Pond. Swim, skate and x-country ski. \$138,500.

A great ski retreat or a home with office. Your choice in a prime location. \$79,900



Quiet, privacy and comfortable surroundings. Well maintained family home with room to grow. \$79,500



Neat, clean and ready to go! Easy to maintain 2 bedroom home on Middle Intervale. \$69,900



Get in on the growth at Sunday River! Ski chalet sleeps 12 in comfort and is a trolley ride from the slopes. \$175,000



Put your business here! Located on Rt. 26 this home offers many options. Call for details. \$62,500



New construction! Fabulous views of Sunday River slopes from this 4 bdrm. contemporary. Attention to detail and energy efficiency is evident. \$175,000

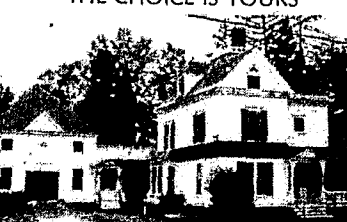


For the growing family... 4 bedroom cottage with large yard for play. Walk to town amenities. \$55,000

Corner of Main & Vernon Streets
Bethel, Maine
824-2771

KENNETT REALTY, INC.

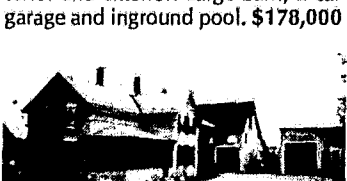
BETHEL VILLAGE AREA HOMES- THE CHOICE IS YOURS



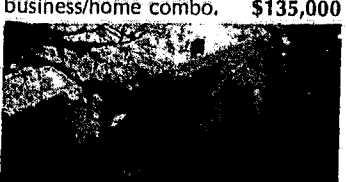
Incredible 7 bedroom Victorian situated near The Bethel Common and Bethel Inn boasts 3 fireplaces, mahogany cupboards, birdseye maple dining room and greenhouse. B&B potential. Delightful! \$350,000



Near downtown Bethel and The Bethel Inn and situated on 3 1/2 acres this 3-bdrm home boasts exquisite interior and exterior. Large barn, 2-car garage and inground pool. \$178,000



Offering a paved drive, screened porch, barn and shed, this 5-bdrm. home is situated on lower Main St. Bethel and boasts potential as a business/home combo. \$135,000



Enjoy spacious living quarters in this 3-bedroom home in Bethel Village. Barn has been converted to a business space and small apartment. Occupy one, rent the other! \$189,000



3-bedroom farmhouse located in quiet neighborhood near area schools, banks, stores, etc. Ideal location for the growing family. Priced to sell at \$79,000

LAND AVAILABILITY

BIRD HILL ESTATES subdivision offers 5+ acre lots with spectacular mountain views. Restrictive covenants, soils tested. Ski resorts nearby. From \$19,900!

SUNDAY VALLEY ACRES building lot only minutes from the slopes. Affordably priced at \$15,000

BIG ISLAND SHORES subdivision. Only one 1.2 acre lot remains in this exclusive waterfront subdivision on South & Round Ponds. Year round access. Mt. Abram views, excellent exposure. \$110,000

WOODSTOCK. Ideal building lot consists of 1 1/2 acre offering privacy and easy access to the Bethel, Rumford and So. Paris areas. \$12,000

PARADISE EAST subdivision. Lot #5, 1.8+ acres, conveniently located only 2 miles from Bethel Village. Preferred neighborhood. \$19,000

SCOTT

Management Company

Offering Bethel Area Rentals of homes, condominiums and cottages for weekend, seasonal or long term. Call today for rates and reservations. New Rental Listings invited! 207-824-3090

CONDOMINIUM AVAILABILITY

POWDER RIDGE. Spacious 2-bdrm. plus den townhomes boast fireplaces, decks, premier quality and views of Sunday River slopes. From \$130,000

CARRIAGE HOUSE. Attractive 1 bdrm. plus loft or 2 bdrm. units in town Bethel. Modern conveniences, open living spaces and more! From \$91,900

SUNDAY RIVER SKIWAY CONDOS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES! Our exclusive on mountain, ski-in, ski-out condos with prices starting at \$40,000!

EDEN RIDGE. Two bedroom luxury townhouse units with deck offer spectacular views of surrounding mountains. 1-car garage, whirlpool tubs...From \$95,000

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PO Box 269 • Bethel, ME 04217

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Files from Norway called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant on Sunday. Arthur Adams is at home now and improving after being in the Stephens Memorial Hospital.

Grace Nelson was in a car accident last week. Loose dirt pulled her off the road, but luckily, neither she nor her little dog were hurt—just shook up a bit.

The local people of Stoneham have been having ball games on Wednesday evenings in the field behind Laurence Dadmun's house. This area was leveled by the National Guard a few years ago for this purpose.

Joyce Gouin of Norway fell recently and broke her knee again. Helen Grover and Margaret Durell called on her one day last week. Helen Grover celebrated her 95th birthday on Sunday and attended a get-together party at Grace Cummings at Norway Lake. There were about 40 people attending.

Debbie Brown and son have moved to Virginia to be near her folks.

There was a good attendance at the Rescue Barn beano Tuesday night.

Lila Farrington from Rumford was an overnight guest of her daughter, Carole Nelson on Tuesday.

The selectmen met at the town office Monday night. Discussion was made concerning an insurance claim which was submitted to Pike, Conway and Dahl Ins. Agency in March of 1991. Members of the board feel that one and one half years is too long for a settlement and the claim is being presented to the home office of Fidelity and Deposit of Maryland for review. The town received a check for \$11,000 from the Maine Emergency Management Agency to help cover the cost of repairs to the town roads which were heavily damaged by the heavy Spring rains. On Monday the selectmen will be meeting with representatives of Waterford and Albany concerning the dump situation, at the Waterford office.

While at the Albany Hunt's Corner public supper last week, I was pleased to see and visit with another friend that I used to work with at B. E. Cole Co. office, Mary Bean, who works at the Key Bank in Bethel now. We had a real nice visit.

Lawrence Dadmun has had a large willow tree taken down by the Lucas Tree crew on Wednesday. Dwight Grover has also had a large tree taken down.

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Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Judith Grover tent #17 Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War met at the Jr. grange hall for a regular meeting on Monday, July 13. Nine members were present. Beatrice Farnum filled in as Sr. vice-president, Sally Sawyer as chaplain, and Jennifer Stevens as patriotic instructor. Reports of dept. convention were read from dept. delegates Jane Wardwell and Althea Stevens. The tent has a new member, Gayle Sawyer, who joined at department convention. Eighteen members attended convention in Waterville, seven stayed overnight on Thursday. It was voted to hold a picnic at Stevens' camp in August. The tent will buy hamburg and hot dogs and rolls. Each one to bring salad, dessert or drink. Twenty-two calls were reported. We let the boy scouts use 20 small flags for a float in the Mollykett parade. Cards were signed and sent. Alice Hoyt thanked the tent for the corsage and everything they had done all year to help her while she was dept. president. Refreshments were served by Alice Hoyt and Beatrice Farnum. Next meeting is in September.

There is a new exhibit in the historical museum now. It is called "Our Cultural Heritage" and includes materials on history, art, music, literature and religion. Be sure and see it. The Historical Society has received some books on history from Basil Sequin and some books on philosophy from Larry Billings. Ray and Annella Burnham watched the museum July 4. New exhibits came from Francis Brooks and Larry Billings, Mansfield Packard, and Ruby Emery. Ruby Emery and Kathleen Bean watched the museum on July 11. At the July meeting old pictures of Woodstock and a film of events in 1991 were shown. Ruth Cox showed a poster she had framed. Curator Larry Billings talked about the exhibits he had set up for the summer. Mary Billings and Kathleen Bean brought in the calendars they designed for the Society to sell. They are now available for sale. The August meeting will be a picnic at Ray and Annella Burnham's beginning at 6 p.m.

Robert and Mary Billings went to the sale at the Pinhook meeting house.

Alice Hoyt and Beatrice Farnum returned home Sunday evening from Avoca, N.Y. where they had been visiting their daughter, granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hoover and Marybeth for a few days.

The Woodstock Extension met at the grange hall parking lot and traveled to Harrison for lunch on Wednesday. Seventeen attended, a good time was had by all, many visited craft shops, etc. after lunch.



7:30 am Tuesdays
at The Bethel Inn
on the Common
BETHEL

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Perdita Davis and Mike Largesse of Errol, N.H. exchanged vows in the Upton Union Church on July 11 with Rev. Simpson, Pastor of Colebrook and Errol churches officiating. Perdita's sister, Ann Marie of Meredith was matron of honor and Wayne Garrow of Errol was best man. Shea Davis was flower girl and ring bearer was Mark Largesse.

The color theme was black and white and the bride wore a white gown and the groom wore a black suit. The bride's mother, Mary Davis wore a beige gown, her grandmother, Elsie Douglass wore a floral gown, the groom's mother, Lucille Largesse was dressed in a black gown and grandmother, Simone Lavalley wore a blue dress.

Guests from Upton, Bethel, Portland and Lewiston, Maine, and Errol, Colebrook, Meredith, and Berlin, N.H. filled the church to capacity.

The couple went on a honeymoon to Bar Harbor and enjoyed some deep sea fishing. Mike enjoyed his first plane ride as the couple air toured the area.

Sarah and Debra Goodrum have been visiting grandparents, Dope and Babe Goodrum. Their mother, Diane of Nashua picked up her daughters on Thursday afternoon.

A bear has been too friendly visiting Backstreeters this past week. He came onto the Jordan's porch and was most reluctant to leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arata of Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perry of Gardiner visited Carl and Joyce's sister and husband, the Ray Berniers one day last week. Gary and Gige Hogel of Billerica, Mass. visited her father, Ray Bernier and Vi during the week.

Nelson Douglass and Terry enjoyed a successful fishing trip near Bailey Island this week bringing home several specimens.

Elderwood Manor

By FLORENCE HALL

Alfred Marston, South Portland and son, Christopher called on Aunt Florence Hall on Wednesday.

Louise Powell, Frye and Bernice Wing, Dixfield called on Alma Hewey.

Niece Stacy Thompson and son, Jason visited Aunt Florence Hall.

The only bus rider to Rumford on Wednesday was Gertrude Hutchins.

Anne Fox attended a Ladies Aid meeting at Betsy Fisher's.

Louis Hall, Roxbury visited Aunt Florence Hall on Tuesday.

Thought for the day: Win new friends but keep the old, the first are silver, but the latter gold.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to our friends, neighbors, and family for the care and thoughtfulness while Leonas was in the hospital and since his return. Thanks, also, to our children Ann, Bob and Jeri, David and Sally and sister-in-law Colista for planning such a beautiful 50th anniversary party which Leonas was not able to attend. Many generous neighbors and friends helped to make it an unforgettable day in spite of our concerns. The money, gifts, cards, calls, and food have been overwhelming and we could not do without the help of those who are working so hard with our farm chores.

We, also, appreciate the wonderful care from the doctors, nurses, and all who gave so willingly of their time and skill while Leonas was in the hospital. They are too numerous to mention but we remember them all with love and gratitude.

Leonas & Fay Holt

CARD OF THANKS

Members of Mundt-Allen Post #81 and Auxiliary. Thanks for sending in your renewals so fast. The Post has 50% of its members paid and the Auxiliary has 1/4. Keep em coming and we'll be 100% by September.

Sonny Bean, F.O.

HEADS-UP, COACH COHEE

Kids and parents of the Bethel (IGA-yellow) T-Ball team would like to give you the "Coach of the Year" award. You helped transform those little players into a great team that was loads of fun and team spirit.

We all remember the first night batting black flies and it all ended with batting that ball into the outfield. You and those who assisted did a wonderful job teaching our children the rudiments of baseball in the name of fun and team spirit!

The T-Ball Gang

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to all my family and friends for the beautiful birthday celebration and all the lovely gifts. I really enjoyed having so many guests at my party.

Fannie Cummings

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank Jane, Ruthie & Terry for our shower. It was a great party and thank you everyone for the wonderful gifts.

Eunice & Gene

John R. Mason, D.D.S.
FAMILY DENTISTRY

SUMMER OFFICE HOURS:
Mon. - Tues. 11-8 • Thurs. - Fri. 7-4
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GAME PARTY
Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 6:00 p.m.
Sealed Tickets Early Birds,
Doors Open at 4:30 p.m.
JACKSON-SILVER POST
Hall Rentals: Call 207-824-2530
Post Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays, 7 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

The Crescent Park PTA wishes to extend a warm thank you to all of its members who participated in all the Mollykett Day activities.

We also wish to personally thank the Bethel Fire Dept., Bethel Lions Club, Brooks Brothers, Kelly's Auto, Bob Howe, Keith Davis, Preb's Pharmacy, Carmela's and Victor Coolidge. Special thanks to Pete Kuzyk for his time and effort repairing the booth and to Linda Howe who chaired the Dunkin Booth Event.

Hats off to all the very well known members of our community who sat in the "wet seat." We thank you for being good sports and making this booth an enjoyment for the whole community.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Swan
PTA Co-President

BILLY GRAHAM FILM

The Bethel Church of the Nazarene will be featuring the Billy Graham film, "Eye of the Storm," on Sunday evening, July 26, at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited.

SENIOR MENU

Week of July 26

Tuesday: Chicken leg, whipped potatoes, turnip/carrot medley, biscuit, bakers' choice squares.

Thursday: Meat loaf w/gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll, fresh fruit.

Obituaries

FLORICE M. PAUL

Florice M. Paul, 72, of West Bethel, died Thursday, July 16, 1992, at South Paris Market Square Health Care Center.

She was born at West Bethel, April 4, 1920, the daughter of Adrian and Ruth Bean Grover. She attended Bethel schools and graduated from Gould Academy. She and her husband owned and operated a grocery store in the Bethel area for many years. She was a member of West Bethel Union Church. She married Louis J. Paul on July 15, 1943.

Mrs. Paul is survived by her husband, Louis Paul of West Bethel; a son, Eric Paul of Bethel; two sisters, Sylvia Luxton of Gorham and Dorothy Schmidt of Augusta; and four grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, Louis Craig Paul, who died in July 1988.

Memorial services were held Sunday, July 19, at the West Bethel Union Church. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Mrs. Paul's memory to the West Bethel Union Church.

Answers to Super Crossword

SLOW	SCOOP	TEMPT	WEEK
LOCH	HARTE	EMEER	ATLI
ANAT	ARDOR	SEATO	SUIT
PISSARRO	ULT	LACHAISE	
TREY	OGEEES	LAIC	
PEALED	SPINOLE	RECITE	
ARLES	STENT	ONT	SURED
PATR	STENO	CADIS	OAKS
ESE	STARE	SENIORAS	OEE
REINTER	ERGAL	ROCKWELL	
AGEE	SALTS	SHEA	
VERONESE	LOSER	SPRING	
AVE	OTTOMAN	VALES	MEL
SECT	SOLES	RENAN	SABU
ENURE	PILL	CONTE	BEGAT
STRUNG	COPOUTS	GOVETS	
MINOP	NOISY	SALE	
GIBBERITI	IRS	GIRARDON	
LULU	DEMES	ELUDE	TOLE
EMIL	ORATE	ATISIE	NEAT
DEAL	NOISES	UTTER	TSMIS

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#4280, 4-Door, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Stereo, Much More.
\$8,988

1991 CHEVROLET CORSICA LT
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\$9,988

1991 BUICK CENTURY
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